

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Memorial Hall
Nov 90 2 copies

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

Vol. IV. No. 2.

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1890.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

MANY

Novelties Strictly Our Own.

BOYS' REEFERS!

Among all the outside garments for boys' wear, no other combines so much comfort and style as the reefer.

They keep the boys warm in the right place, make them look natty, nimble, and spry, and don't hamper them at their play.

We have made a special effort to show such a line of boys' reefers this season as was never before seen in Lawrence. Several styles of OUR OWN MAKE are especially nice.

Our line of Kilt and Cape Overcoats is truly magnificent.

Don't fail to see our window display this week.

BICKNELL BROS.

J. F. RICHARDS, M.D.
Residence and Office
Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

DR. ABBOTT.
Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.
OFFICE HOURS.
Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.
Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,
49 MAIN STREET.
Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M.D.
Office Hours, till 8.30 A.M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P.M.
Barnard's Block, Andover.

DR. C. H. GILBERT,
DENTIST.
OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 12.30 A.M., 2 to 5.30 P.M.
BANK BLOCK, ANDOVER, MASS.

EDWARD M. CURRIER, M.D., D.M.D.,
(M.D., Heidelberg; D.M.D. Harvard.)
DENTIST,
Of Chickering Hall, Boston, wishes to announce that he has taken rooms in
CARTER'S BLOCK, MAIN ST.,
Andover, where he may be found every Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special attention to all Gold, Crown and Bridge Work. Artificial Teeth without Plates. Regulate Children's teeth. Appointments by mail. Address, except Wednesdays, at Chickering Hall, Boston.

GEORGE S. COLE,
Carpenter & Builder
Maple Avenue, Andover.
All Jobbing receives careful and prompt attention.

C. B. MASON,
Contractor & Builder,
Plans of Cottages of the latest designs.
Repairing neatly done.
Shop: Seminary Hill.
RESIDENCE: ABBOTT STREET, NEAR PHILLIPS.

BRAINARD CUMMINGS,
CARPENTER & BUILDER,
LUMBER.
New Shop, cor. Park and Bartlett Sts.,
ANDOVER, MASS.
Residence, cor. Park Street and Punchard Ave.

T. DOBSON,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
587 Essex Street, Lawrence.
Special Reduction for the next 30 days.
Call and see us.

MANY Novelties!

In our Suit departments, both for men and boys, of our own manufacture.

The people want something new and the very fact that we manufacture nearly all of our better grade of garments enables us to get what the people want and this is why a better selection can always be found at Bicknell Bros. than elsewhere.

Customers who take our advice in selecting their goods will get honest fabrics, trimmed and made as they should be.

Don't fail to see our window display this week.

BICKNELL BROS.

S. F. SNELL
OFFERS
THIS WEEK AS SPECIALTIES:

1 Case Ladies' Natural Colored Vests, at 50 cents.

1 Case of Jersey Vests and Pants at the low price of 50 cents.

1 Case Ladies' Tea Gown Wrappers in the Fleece American Cloths.

1 Case of 11-4 White Blankets, special value, at \$5.00.

1 Bale of Cashmere Comfortables large size, only \$1.25 each.

Very Handsome Plaids at 50c. 1 Case ALL-WOOL Tricots only 25c.

SEAL PLUSH Capes, very desirable, all sizes.

Bazaar Patterns, sent on receipt of price.

S. F. SNELL,
313 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE.

Citizens of Andover!
CALL ON US.

THE Lawrence News Co.,
561 & 563 ESSEX STREET,
LAWRENCE, MASS.

A few steps from the Railroad Station. The very best reading matter always on hand at the LOWEST PRICES. We furnish old and second-hand books of all kinds, and pay the highest prices for them, when brought to us for sale. Call and examine our

NEW LINE OF CIGARS
The latest and best in the market.

O. P. GURDY,
561 & 563 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Wm. Forbes & Sons,
450 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

SANITARY ENGINEERS
Agents for Gurney Hot Water Heater and Plummer and Victor Heaters.
Plans and Estimates furnished and all work guaranteed. Telephone 202-3.

C. J. A. MARIER,
TUNER AND REPAIRER OF

Pianos and Organs,
Teacher of Violin. Leader of Orchestras.
Address:
Marier's Music Store, 450 Essex Street, Lawrence.

In our Men's Overcoat Department, the Winnipeg

Capote

is the Leading Novelty for young men. It is an extremely long ulster with a detachable hood.

We would call special attention to our \$25, \$28, and \$30 Overcoats made in our own workshop. The fabrics are French Elysian and German Kerseys, and they are beautifully trimmed and made.

Don't fail to see our window display this week.

BICKNELL BROS.

SNAPS!

New California Honey,
20 cts. box.

Best Tomato Ketchup,
20c. bot, \$2.25 doz.
Blue Label.

Best Alaska River Salmon
12c. can, \$1.40 doz.

Green Gage California Plums,
25c. can, \$2.75 doz.

J. H. CAMPION & CO.

Diamonds!
JEWELLERS,
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry.
439 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.
NEXT TO BICKNELL BROS.
Fine Watch Repairing.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. George Lang of Rye, N. H., visited in town this week, calling upon many of his former friends.

Joseph Patrick, who has been employed at the Popular Cash Market, left town for England last Saturday.

Several members from the local lodge of Masons were the guests of Grecian Lodge of Lawrence last Friday night. A splendid time was reported.

Thomas E. Gray, formerly in the employ of D. I. C. Hidden, has purchased of Mrs. Chas. Eeles eleven acres of land, situated on the road leading from Salem Street to Prospect Hill. He intends to erect a two story cottage this fall.

Capt. R. C. Reed has bought of Mrs. F. G. Hunkings the farm formerly owned by Mr. Simon Wardwell in the Holt District, and is busy improving the outside appearance of the house thereon.

Prof. J. P. Taylor preached at the Congregational Church in Methuen last Sabbath.

The monthly Union Gospel Temperance meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4.15 in the Baptist Church.

The assembly in G. A. R. Hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans, was a very pleasant affair. The stormy weather kept many away, but there was a good attendance and just enough to make dancing very comfortable. The Andover Orchestra furnished good music and the order contained twelve numbers besides "fancies." The last number was finished about 11.30 and all departed having had a most enjoyable time. More assemblies will probably be held the coming winter.

The faculty of Phillips Academy has been increased to thirteen on account of the large number of students, and Chas. E. Stone, Ph. B., has been appointed a teacher. He graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1889, and then took a year's post-graduate course.

The concert in the Town Hall Monday night, by Warren's Lady Military Band, was very slimly attended. The weather was not propitious, and the show had not been very well advertised. The emptiness of the hall did not improve the sound of instruments, but on the whole the concert was said to have been a fair one.

Geo. H. Thwing has sold his estate on the corner of Summer Street and Washington Avenue, to Joseph F. Cole.

Several members of Lincoln Lodge A. O. U. W. attended by invitation a meeting of the Lowell Lodge at Lowell, Wednesday night. As on previous visits, they were royally entertained.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Missions Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 4 o'clock, in the vestry of the South Church.

D. D. G. M. Chas. P. Morrill, of North Andover, will make an official visitation to St. Matthew's Lodge F and A.M. next Monday evening.

Rev. James P. Bryant of this town has been nominated by the Prohibitionists as candidate for Representative in this district.

Mrs. Miriam Chase and family have moved from the Whittier estate and will occupy the house recently built for Mrs. Noyes on Elm Street.

For all the care taken in preparing our recent handy time-table of the B. & M. R. R., we find one train, always supposed to be as listed, to be an error. The 8.23 east does not connect with Salem train at North Andover.

A petition is in circulation to be presented the Railroad authorities asking them to have the station provided with more and better light. It would be a great improvement, for our Andover station is a gloomy building at best.

Rev. J. J. Ryan has sent a contribution to the fund being raised in Boston for a memorial to John Boyle O'Reilly.

Among the manufacturing industries of Andover, many people fail to appreciate the business done at the Tyer Rubber Co. Our advertisement in another column calls attention to a few of their specialties, but only by a careful study of their catalogue, or better still, an inspection of the large line of manufactured goods, can one see the extent of their manufactures. Almost every thing in the line of druggists' rubber goods may be found in their list, leading specialties being syringes and atomizers. Hot water bottles are perhaps the most seasonable of any of their products at this time, but the line shown at our druggists, by whom they are sold at retail, has many attractive articles in it. The "busy season" used to have a limit at the Rubber factory, but for over a year its only limit has been from Monday till Saturday every week, and no higher praise could be given the "Tyrian" goods than this steady increase in business.

The late mails from Boston and the East due here at about 7.15 are late so frequently that Postmaster Marland wishes it stated they will not be ready for delivery before 7.30, a little later than advertised.

The house for Miss Annie Bell on Maple Avenue is being raised by Contractor Cummings.

The handsome granite wall being built around the grounds of James Grovesnor on Maple Avenue will add very much to his already attractive residence.

George Stiles is to build a house on a recently purchased lot on Washington Avenue.

Superintendent Whittemore of Waltham spent Tuesday visiting the South Centre and Central Grammar Schools. He expressed himself highly pleased with some of the departments, but we hope he entertained no idea of transferring to Waltham anything more tangible than pleasant recollections of a profitable day spent in visiting schools, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Dr. O. D. Cheney, of Haverhill and Boston, has an interesting lecture on the Passion Play at Ober-Ammergau, illustrated with views of the representations of 1890, of which he was an eye witness. This lecture, it is confidently expected, will be given in Andover, on the evening of Nov. 14, under the auspices of Abbot Academy. Further announcement will be made when the arrangements for the lecture are completed. Meantime it is hoped that the prospect will be an inviting one to the people of Andover.

Thomas E. Rhodes would invite the attention of the readers of this paper to his card in another column. Mr. Rhodes now devotes his entire attention to music, and should receive a good share of the patronage in this town. He also has a large and well selected stock of sheet music on sale at the store of Thomas Murphy.

The annual cane rush between the Junior Middle and Middle classes at Phillips Academy occurred Tuesday afternoon on the campus. The rush lasted fifteen minutes, and it was finally decided that the Middlers had won, having fifteen hands on the cane to twelve for the Junior Middlers.

The Selectmen, at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, prepared the election warrant, and also appointed Fred S. Boutwell clerk of Precinct 1, in place of J. Tyler Kimball resigned. The other Precinct officers will be the same as last year.

The Sons of Veterans have accepted an invitation to attend a dance to be given by the Lawrence camp on Oct. 31.

The Board of Registrars held another meeting, Wednesday night, and 27 names were added to the voting list. The last chance for registration before election will be next Wednesday night from 7.30 to 10.

Frank H. Baldwin has recently brought down from up country two fine appearing horses.

Mrs. Tripp (nee Cora Hinchcliffe) of Beverly is in town visiting at A. W. Caldwell's.

J. H. Richardson's horses Twang and Owenee won third and second money respectively in the 2.50 and 2.32 classes at Manchester, N. H., last Saturday. Also at the Lawrence Riding Park this week they took the same prizes in the 2.40 and 2.32 classes.

Essex Lodge, Order of Unity will have an entertainment in G. A. R. Hall to-night. Previous to this nine new members will be initiated. This lodge is growing rapidly and this new addition will make about seventy members, which is a fine showing, when it is considered that the lodge is less than a year old.

A watch advertised in the TOWNSMAN on Friday, found Saturday and returned to owner; a bracelet of value recovered after two days' loss, both within the past ten days speak well for the value of our paper as an advertising medium.

A clipping from the Advertiser refers as follows to one of our first townsmen in connection with the introduction of textile machinery into our state, nearly one hundred years ago. Abram Marland was the founder of the Marland Mills. "So much attention is attracted to the wool-carding machines in the basement of Mechanics' Hall, we append the history of it: "It was built in England in 1792, and as the law of England at that time did not permit the export of woolen machinery, this machine was shipped in two parts and in different vessels, and probably called agricultural machinery. John Lees and Abram Marland, afterwards of Andover, Mass., crossed the ocean with one part of it, and John and Arthur Schoffeld, in another vessel with the other part. It was put together in Charlestown, Mass., and run there about three years by John Lees, also in Byfield Parish about four years by said Lees in connection with William Bartlett, a wealthy ship owner of Newburyport, afterwards in Jaffrey and Marlboro, N. H., by a Mr. Fisk, and for the last 53 years by Mr. James Townsend in Marlboro, N. H., who is now about 90 years of age."

J. W. Lindsay's house on Walnut Avenue is nearly completed and he expects to occupy it about Nov. 1st.

Two amendments to the Constitution, of minor importance, are to be voted upon at the coming election.

The arrangements have about been completed for a Republican Rally in the Town Hall next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Hon. F. T. Greenhalge, M. C., and ex-Congressman Chas. H. Allen of Lowell. The Andover Brass Band will furnish music for the occasion, and the public is invited. An informal reception will be tendered the speakers previous to the meeting at the Elm House.

Peter D. Smith and Mrs. Smith have returned from their Southern trip.

Every voter in Andover should hear the lecture in the People's Course next Monday evening, on "The State House and the Lobby" by Gamaliel Bradford Esq. Mr. Bradford has made this subject a special study and he says much of interest to the people, especially at this time, when the Lobby is being talked of so generally in connection with the state election.

The Democrats will hold a rally in the Town Hall next Wednesday evening. Lloyd Garrison and F. E. Hatch of Boston, will be the speakers. All are invited.

Nearly three hundred prominent business and professional men of Lowell, and a number of residents of Tewksbury and Andover, were entertained at Deer Jump the new residence of Charles I. Hood, in West Andover, Saturday afternoon. The Lowell visitors were conveyed to and from the grounds in barges, and before and after the clambake many participated in the games of base and football. On motion of Col. A. A. Haggatt, a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Hood for his hospitality. Mr. Hood has secured a spot on the bank of the Merrimac river which gives him an extensive view of the Merrimac valley. Since his purchase, carpenters have been remodeling the farm buildings, and Bowditch, the landscape gardener, has made a survey with a view of extensive improvement of the grounds next season.

John T. Donohoe of Lawrence, whom Chief of Police Cheever arrested sometime ago for selling liquor illegally at Haggatt's Pond, pleaded guilty to the charge at the Superior Court, Wednesday, and he was fined \$100 and costs of prosecution.

Dr. C. W. Scott is ill again, and expects to leave town soon for several months' rest from practice.

The Andover S.F.E. Co. will have a 1 o'clock dance in the Town Hall Thanksgiving eve. Music by Newton's Orchestra.

Mary T. Hawkes of Danvers Centre, inspector for the Woman's Relief Corps, made a visit to the local corps Tuesday night. It was found to be in an excellent condition, the inspector reporting it as second best of those she had visited.

The farmers and all others, too, should not forget the lecture on "Portugal and its Agriculture" by Hon. Geo. B. Loring of Salem, Thursday evening, in the Town Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Newton Jaquith, Jr., has gone to Bangor, Me., on a hunting expedition.

Edward Jameson of West Parish is to enter the employ of the Sulphur Bitters Company as advertising agent, and will leave for South Dakota the first of next week.

A special train will return from Lawrence next Tuesday night to accommodate those who wish to hear Wm. E. Russell in City Hall.

Wallace LeRoy, son of William W. Cropley, died at the family residence on Salem Street last Monday. He was almost five years old, and had been sick only a very short time, with membranous croup. The remains were taken to Marblehead, Thursday, for interment.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters advertised Oct. 20th, '90.

Abbey, W.	Johnson, Miss G. N.
Abbott, John H.	Kenneson, Mattie
Babine, Louis I.	LeGute, George
Bouche, George	Lorejoy, Mrs. E.
Bean, Emma	Love, Miss H. M.
Bundage, B. C.	Lins, Miss Lizzie
Chamberlain, J. I.	Marsh, A.
Chaplin, Byron C.	McCard, R. A.
Connors, Michael	McGowan, H. A.
Craig, James	Messer, Geo. O.
Cross, Lizzie	Moore, L. H.
Davis, Carrie A.	Nelson, Mrs. C. A.
Demers, Mrs. P. A.	Nickerson, Mrs. P. A.
Driscoll, Mary	Phelps, Mr. F. J.
Ford, Mr. E. T.	Phillips, C. W.
Hale, Harris G.	Ryan, Miss Addie
Halligan, Felix	Welsh, Mrs. Julia
Holt, Miss H.	Williams, F. J.
Jackson, G. B.	Wilson, Miss Leona
Jenkins, Mary S.	Wilson, J. D.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by Arthur Bliss.

An Vaspirtalle Songe.

For ye very especial and fitte use of People
Who are Habitually Late to Meeting
(With ye tokens of Musical Expression.)

[Note to Pastors. In giving out this
Piece of sette Musicke, you will doe
well to suggest to your congregations to
omitte ye first three stanzas.]

Ye use of antient orthographie is in
order to fe more ready facilitie of read-
ing, by ye above people, as they are
doubtless about so farre behinde ye
times.

That ye Piece my be of greate prac-
ticall benefitte, soe prays YE AUTHOR.

Poking along, wee are poking along!
(Pause—Non-selah!)

Farre behinde ye time wee will joyn ye waitinge
Throng;
Ye Anthem will be done, and ye service well be-
gunne,
When so moderately slowe, we come poking
along!

Chorus—[Adagio ritardando.] Poking along,
etc.

Squeaking along, wee are squeaking along!
Squeaking up ye aisle, in ye midste of prayer or
songe

We are squeaking to our seats, by ye pulpitte or
ye doore,
And ye Preacher hee may waite, till our squeak-
ing is o'er.

Chorus—[Agitando squakissimo.] Squeaking
along, etc.

Rustling along, wee are rustling along!
Our fethers they may nodde, and our trains are
bigge and long;
With a rustling as of wings, while the sweet
soprano singes
We are bound to "adde our mite" to ye interest
of thinges!

Chorus—[Fusissimo aggratando molto.]
Rustling along, etc.

Selected.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, which is
the Critic's junior by a month, has be-
gun its 4th volume with outward signs
of the inward prosperity which has at-
tended its three years of work in the
town upon the hill. In its enlarged
form the TOWNSMAN presents a well
made sheet which makes a strong bid
for the stakes of suburban journalism.
It is a pleasure from the eminence of
thirty days more of life to extend the
compliments of the occasion to this
promising three year old.—*Lowell Sun-
day Critic.*

Congratulations with a Moral.

Dear Townsman: Permit me to con-
gratulate both publisher and patrons
on your enlarged and neat appearance,
as you emerge from infancy into
healthy and robust childhood with
other evidences of prosperity. It is a
pleasure to know that you are no
longer an experiment, but an assured
success. Surely, in a town as large and
prosperous as Andover, a paper ought
to be handsomely supported, and a
sense of local pride if not selfish inter-
ests should stimulate its citizens to be-
come its subscribers. The atmosphere
is full of talk just now about encour-
aging "home markets." This is a prin-
ciple that might be applied equally as
well to newspapers as to other matters;
and if citizens will act consistently will
be so applied. I trust that your friends
and patrons will continue to increase
as the years roll on, and guided in the
future as in the past by a desire to
serve the best interests of the town,
and to deal in strict fairness and jus-
tice by all parties and classes, may the
light of your fair countenance shine
undiminished on coming generations.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Roger Appears Again.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

We have been anxious for the last
two weeks about Roger. Not a glimpse
or a word in all that time and I, for
one, began to fear he did not like the
jokes we cracked about his peculiar
tastes and ways; for he is rather a seri-
ous person, very much in earnest about
anything he has on hand and hates to
give up a job before he has driven the
last nail well in. But Friday's storm
filled his beloved brook to the brim,
and while I stood, rejoicing with the
leaping water, out from the arbor he
came running swiftly clothed in a very
gorgeous plaid "poucho," the four cor-
ners trailing as he swept up to the curb,
and on his head was a drooping affair
somewhat like the helmet our firemen
sport. He remarked that his new rain-
ment was lent to him by Charley, who
had forecast a great storm which was
to descend on our Atlantic coast to last
at least a week, and he advised him to
come prepared. "Come," said I, why
where have you been, and where have
you left our Chippewa?"

Roger went through a series of most
extraordinary "pantomimes," and it
took about fifteen minutes to gather
the unexpected thing that had hap-
pened, and you will agree with me that
it was a strange affair.

It seems that the two went about
together after I left them that Sunday
night to look up Charley's new mission
field. The schools were all in, the stu-
dents walked to and fro, and so they
haunted our boys for awhile. They
lived and thought with them and wor-
ried over them, until Charley broke

down. It was all owing to the cigar-
ette smoking. He, when very young,
knew how wretched whiskey could
make a young fellow feel, but this cigar-
ette experience was beyond anything
he had ever felt before. He heard a
good deal of talk about the law; how
that no one could sell or give a youth
under age, a cigarette without a fine
of at least ten dollars, and he wondered
why no one complained of offenders
for the boys seemed to have all the
cigarettes they could use, and no one
hindered. He knew of one boy who
sometimes used fifty in twenty-four
hours. He found that so many men
and boys smoked that not one of them
was willing to drag a mate into dis-
grace, and the careful parents who
were ready to do anything to save their
sons from this fatal habit, did not know
that it was already beginning to draw
down their children, and some would
not believe it when they were told. So
Charley "shadowed" a number of the
boys to see what he could do for them
in the way of "suasion." His intense
sympathy with these young smokers
had led him to enter into their pecu-
liar states of mind and body exactly as
if he had done all the smoking of these
vile cigarettes for himself. He began
to fail so fast that Roger was afraid he
would become a hopeless and helpless
paralytic, of no use whatever in his
new field of labor, and Roger had be-
come so fond of the Chippewa that he
did not want him to retreat. There-
fore, he proposed to try a cure—Indian
fashion—by burying the youth in the
ground for several hours on sunny
days, and sweating the poison out of
him. But the sunny days did not seem
to be in stock here in the east; so off
to the western forests posted Roger
with his friend; and there in the warm
sands of the Michigan uplands, with
the constant sunlight, surrounded by
the life-giving pines of his old haunts,
the missionary was returning to his
usual vigor. I here put in a remark
to the effect that it was a pity our mis-
sionaries lately sent to Africa couldn't have
had a little Indian sense, instead of
trying the "faith cure" on malignant
typhoid fever. Roger paid no atten-
tion, but went on to say that Charley
was not yet able to travel but would
return and go on with his work as soon
as our bracing winter weather came
with a supply of western ozone to keep
him up in the cigarette mission. For
he could not give up two or three of
our most "lovable" lads, over whom
his heart, as Roger put it, yearned, and
even old Roger's eyes filled with tears
as he told me what these poor fellows
would have to endure before they
would be free, and also of those for
whom there was no hope.

I promised to tell the people how
Charley was suffering, and I spoke of
the efforts made in other places to en-
force the laws in the matter; and how
here and there a poor, young victim,
wasting away to death, wanted the
story of his terrible bondage published,
that it might warn the thoughtless com-
rade whose eye it caught to break away
in season. Perhaps the story of the
Chippewa would arouse some one who
had not known that there was need of
sleepless vigilance in this Christian
land where the devil of gain has lifted
its hand to literally choke the life out
of our children. The old Indian sat
down in the rain with his head bent
low, and watched the hurrying water,
and I supposed he would say no more
that night; but as I went tip-toeing
through the tall wet grass, he called
out to know if I had forgotten his af-
fairs in my zeal for the new comer's
work. "No, indeed!" said I. "You
will not be jealous, will you? While
they are wrestling through long col-
umns in the TOWNSMAN over the elec-
tric road and, in fact, until after elec-
tion you must not expect anybody will
listen to anything more on the drain-
age question. When I promised to say
something about what other towns
were doing, I did not realize how little
I knew or what a difference, and in
many cases, indifference of opinion
would be expressed about this matter
of the final disposal of sewage. I do
not think the time has come for us to
speak. We shall know when it is best
to lift "a warning voice," and in the
end it will pay to reserve your com-
plaints for the hearing ears that carry
the message to the willing heart. But,
Roger, a man who loves fishes and
brooks as well as you do, told me the
other day, how he used to come out
here to the corner by the Press Room
and catch trout up in his hands from
your brook—and as late as 1873 too—
and he knows something about a law
made on purpose to help fishes—a law
that gives fishes the right of way on
their old "beaten paths." Hurrah!
Roger, who knows but what we will
watch the trout coming up to the pool
again some day. I never saw but one
speckled trout in my whole long life,
and though I have eaten fried eels and
frog's legs, I never tasted a trout." So
Roger rose up somewhat comforted,
and as he retreated, turned several
times, contrary to his custom, and
waved his hand cheerfully, but I saw
by the cant of his head that the new
mission work was pretty heavy on his
childish heart.

SPINSTER.

Fair Weather Schools.

Mr. Editor: Are the Andover chil-
dren of to-day less hardy than those
who preceded them? The new move-
ment of our worthy school authorities would
seem to answer the question in the af-
firmative. If the public schools are
not to be in session on stormy days the
terms will have to run through the
summer in order to give our children
the amount of school time they re-
quire, for it rains often in this latitude.
Last Friday was a wet and stormy day
indeed, but the strokes of the fire alarm
to signify "No school to-day" did not
reach the ears of many of the distant
pupils who came to the appointed place
in considerable numbers only to find
their wet morning journey was use-
less.

Now, ladies and gentlemen of the
school committee let us not confess
that the rising generation is less able
to bear the inclemencies of our climate
than their elders were, for it would not
be true. Let us have school open every
school day, that none may be deprived
of the opportunity to attend, leaving it
to the discretion of the parents to de-
cide whether their children shall be
sent to school in the rain or snow.

With your comfortable schoolhouses
the children, especially the boys, will
be quite as safe in school as at home,
for wet weather will not keep them in
doors, and it is a waste of precious
time, too, with many of those whose
opportunities for school instruction end
with the Grammar school.

It is better that the schools be open
in all weather and regular attendance
be encouraged rather than have our
children think they are fair weather
pupils, for that will tend to diminish
their hardihood and self-reliance.
Shorten the session occasionally if ad-
visable, but as I said above, let the
parents decide the question of attend-
ance every time.

ONE OF 'EM.

A Proposed new Route for the Street
Railway

To the Editor of the Townsman:

SIR.—It seems to me there is a sug-
gestion which might diminish the ob-
jections felt by many to an electric
railway in Andover. It has been said
that the proposed line, situated, as it
would be, on Main St., would greatly
injure the beauty and quiet of the
town, and that this would mean a loss
in dollars and cents, since it would
prevent many from coming here to
reside who wish for quiet and beauty
of surroundings. It is also said that
an electric overhead system, such as
would be probably in use here, is dan-
gerous to those who walk or ride under
the wires. Now granting both these
points, could they not be largely
avoided by changing the route of the
railway? Instead of going from Elm
Square up Main St., let the route turn
at the Town Hall into Park St., and
thence up Bartlett St. Its terminus
could then be at the corner of Bartlett
St. and Chapel Avenue, or if desirable,
the road could be carried behind the
Seminary further up the Hill.

There would be some special advan-
tages in this route. In stormy weather,
children from Frye Village and Stev-
ens village would presumably often
take the cars to and from school. The
proposed route would run directly past
the schoolhouses, and would thus ren-
der unnecessary the walk between
Main St. and the schools, which in wet
weather is enough to render clothes
dangerous to sit in. The guests of the
Mansion House would also have a car
directly at their door for the station or
for Lawrence. At the same time this
would leave what is claimed as one of
the most attractive features of And-
over, Main St., without poles and wires,
more than it has at present; while, as
there is but little passing on Bartlett
St. in comparison with Main St., the
danger of possible accidents to pedes-
trians and riders would be greatly dim-
inished. The road, at the same time,
would not incommode passengers from
Main and School Streets, since the dis-
tance thence to Bartlett St. by the var-
ious cross streets is but a trifle.

EARL.

The "Know it Alls."

There are some men whom you meet,
either in a business or social way, who
think that they know it all. They
can't be taught anything, and if you do
not believe this, just try it and you will
soon be convinced.

On religion, politics, business mat-
ters or any of the public questions of
the day, they can talk by the hour, and
it is talk—cheap talk at that. A mere
smattering of words; but to many who
are not in the habit of doing much
reading or thinking for themselves,
this talk passes current for argument
and brilliancy, and the talkers are con-
sidered by such as wisecracks of the
highest order.

Nothing is too intricate for these
"know it alls" to discuss. They are pre-
pared for anything and everything that
comes up, and are equally at home in

discussing electricity, the fisheries,
tariff question, stone crushers, or who
will be the next mayor. They have
got it down fine, as it were, and are
always eager to air their knowledge
and...

They oftentimes come to grief, espe-
cially when they get beyond their
depths, and are brought up with a
round turn by someone who does know
what he is talking about and deals in
facts and figures and common sense
and reason, and those sort of things
which are of inestimable value when
you want to have matters correct in
this old world of ours.

As a politician, the "know it all" is
a *rara avis*. He (in his mind's eye),
knows who is to be nominated long be-
fore the caucus and conventions are
held, and as for the lucky candidates
who are to be elected, he's got that
kown so fine that it gets to be stale and
"chestnut" long before the dawning
of election day.

In business matters, the "Know it
all" is a jewel. He has no hesitancy
in stating just how the stock market
will run, and how important business
enterprises will pan out. He knows
more to the square inch (in his own
estimation), than all the successful
business men in town combined; but
the great difficulty with these individ-
uals, which causes many to doubt their
business ability, is the astounding fact
that the majority of them have hardly
a dollar to their names, and are con-
spicuous by their lack of application
and common business talents—but they
"know it all" all the same. They are
near relatives to the many in business
now-a-days, who fondly believe that
they can carry on business by selling
goods or doing work at cost and at the
same time pay their bills and make a
profit.

In religious matters the "Know it
all" has got it down fine. Either as a
partialist or a liberal, he, in his own
opinion is infallible. Questions which
have engaged the attention of theolo-
gians for years, and have been studied
with prayer, patience and persevering
efforts, the "Know it all" settles at
short notice and proclaims it with a
proud assurance of a man who cannot
be convinced, as he has settled it for
once and all.—*Cape Ann Advertiser.*

Young Man! This is for You.

1. Save a part of your weekly earn-
ings, even if it be no more than a quar-
ter dollar, and put your savings month-
ly in a savings bank.

2. Buy nothing till you can pay for it,
and buy nothing that you do not need.

A young man who has grit enough to
follow these rules will have taken the
first step upward to success in busi-
ness. He may be compelled to wear a
coat a year longer, even if it be unfash-
ionable; he may have to live in a
smaller house than some of his young
acquaintances; his wife may not spar-
kle with diamonds nor be resplendent
in silk or satin, just yet; his children
may not be dressed as dolls or popin-
jays; his table may be plain but whole-
some, and the whiz of the beer or
champagne cork may never be heard in
his dwelling; he may have to get along
without the earliest fruit or vegetables;
he may have to adjure the club-room,
the theatre and the gambling hell, and
to reverence the Sabbath-day and read
and follow the precepts of the Bible
instead—but he will be the better off
in every way for this self-discipline.
Yes, he may do all these without detri-
ment to manhood, or health or char-
acter. True, empty-headed folk may
sneer at him and affect to pity him;
but he will find that he has grown
strong-hearted and brave enough to
stand the laugh of the foolish. He has
become an independent man. He never
owes anybody; and so he is no man's
slave. He has become master of him-
self, and a master of himself will be-
come a leader among men, and prosper-
ity will crown his every enterprise.

Young man! life's discipline and
life's success come from hard work and
early self-denial; and hard-earned suc-
cess is all the sweeter at the time when
old years climb up on your shoulder
and you need propping up.—*W. B.
MacKellar.*

Forced to leave home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes
yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's
Family Medicine. If you blood is bad, your liver
and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated
and have headache and an uneasy complex-
ion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day
for a sample of this grand remedy. The ladies
praise it. Everyone likes it. Large size package
50 cents.

**Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
that contain Mercury,**
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
smell and completely derange the whole
system when entering it through the mu-
cous surfaces. Such articles should never
be used except on prescriptions from re-
putable physicians, as the damage they will
do is ten fold to the good you can possibly
derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure,
manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tol-
edo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken
internally, and acts directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system. In
buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you
get the genuine. It is taken internally,
and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney
& Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per
bottle.

Low Prices
—ON—
CARPETS!

We are the largest handlers
of Medium and High-
Grade Carpets in

LAWRENCE.

Our Carpet Hall is now filled
with an unusually heavy
stock, bought before
the recent rise
in price.

We are in a position to serve the
People of

ANDOVER

Better than any of our competitors, in
Boston or Lawrence, and ask an
inspection of our stock of

Lowell Extra Super. Roxbury Tapestries, Lowell
and Bigelow Brussels, and Smith's
Maquet Carpets.

Our candid opinion is that Carpets will
never be lower, but in all probab-
ility will soon be higher. Buy
your Carpets NOW, and
buy them at

249 Essex St., Lawrence.

BYRON TRUETT & CO.

MESSRS. PAGE & CO.,
CATERERS

Formerly of the firm of Page and Nunn,
Lowell, are now situated also at 252 Es-
sex St., LAWRENCE, where can be found
a full line of Confectionery and Fancy
Cakes; Ice-Cream, Ices and Frozen Pud-
ding in bulk, bricks or moulds.
Particular attention paid to catering to
Weddings and parties. TELEPHONE NO.
2673.

ANDOVER PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY.

— New Books Added —

Townsman Bulletin, No 13,

Oct. 24, 1890.

Howe, E. W.	The story of a country town.	849.5
Howells, W. D.	The shadow of a dream.	734.14
James, Henry	The Tragic muse. 2v.	719.11-12
Janvier, T. A.	The Aztec Treasure house.	874.16
King, Charles.	Campaigning with Crook and Stories of Arby life.	719.16
Kirschner, Lola.	(Ossip Schubin). "O thou, my Austria!"	719.7
Knight, F. A.	Idylls of the field.	1275.3
Korolenko, V.	The blind musician.	719.13
Molesworth, M. L.	Little mother Bunch.	719.14
Mollett, J. W.	The Painters of Barbizon. 2v.	413.17-18
Morrison, W. D.	The Jews under Home rule.	1238.2
Murray, W. H. H.	Mamelons and Ungava.	849.4
Saint-Amand, I. de.	Citizeness Bonaparte.	1238.9
Marie Antoinette	and the end of the old regime.	1238.8
St. Johnston, Alfred.	A South Sea Lover.	719.6
Seawell, M. E.	Throckmorton.	719.8
Towle, G. M.	Heroes and Martyrs of invention.	729.1
Verga, G.	The house by the medlar-tree.	719.16
Vizetelly, H.	Coant Konigsmark and "Tom of ten thous- and."	1268.2
Ward, J. H.	The White Mountains.	1453.12
Wells, K. G.	Two modern Women.	719.9
Wilson, Sir Charles.	Lord Clive. [English Men, of Action.]	1467.18
Wood, Henry.	Edward Burton.	719.18

BENJ. BROWN,
—DEALER IN—
Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
TENNIS AND BALL SHOES.
LADIES' OXFORDS AT LOW PRICES.
Swift's Building, Main St., Andover.

THE NEW PATENT LASTING.
Old Method, Lasting with tacks.

New Method, Lasting without tacks.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Friday, Oct. 17.

Mme. Patti denies that she has espoused the Hebrew faith.

Mr. Gladstone promises to talk on home rule for Scotland.

There is a marked decline in Russia's exportations of grain.

Austro-Hungary will retain the florin as the unit of currency.

Cyrus H. Aldrich, a 10-year-old Haverhill, Mass., boy is missing.

An appeal for help for the destitute in Brown county, S. D., is out.

An alliance between the Reading and the Vanderbilt interests is probable.

Capt. Oliver Ayers, an old Boston police official, died suddenly yesterday.

Members of the Socialist congress advocate a secession from the church.

The chief of police of New Orleans was fatally wounded by would-be assassins.

Archdeacon Farrar has accepted the chaplaincy of the British house of commons.

The latest move against the sugar trust is considered a stock jobbing scheme in Wall street.

A severe northwest gale prevailed yesterday along the coasts of England and North Wales.

The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held in Detroit on Dec. 8.

Gilmore's band went on strike because their leader declined a proposed benefit for the rank and file.

One man was killed and two were injured while at work on the new public library building in Boston.

Manufacturers complain that the navy department is needlessly critical in regard to the steel for new vessels.

Naquet, the former Boulangist leader, proposes to keep right on in his efforts for a revision of the constitution of France.

Rumors of an elopement are connected with the disappearance of a Haverhill, Mass., married man and a married woman.

Saturday, Oct. 18.

Mr. Gladstone recommends that the press take up Russia's treatment of the Jews.

Over 1200 additional operatives are to be employed in the worsted mills at Lawrence, Mass.

A mill overseer at Biddeford, Me., was arrested for refusing information to a labor commissioner.

Republicans are reported in a revolt all over Pennsylvania. Quay is said to be utterly demoralized.

The strike of miners at Lappeming, Mich., has failed, and the men are returning to their old places.

Bishop Turner, in a speech at Springfield, Mass., said the black man must be a temperate man or a fool.

Further advices from Santiago say that six persons at least were killed by the explosion in the Juraguá mine.

There is much opposition to the expenditure by the town of Peabody, Mass., of money for an electric light plant.

T. P. O'Connor's paper declares that the calling of the Irish archbishops to Rome is a desperate effort to give Vatican aid to the Tories.

For the tenth consecutive year Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has been elected president of the Association for the Advancement of Women.

Sunday, Oct. 19.

Fr. Frausoli, an aged Brooklyn priest, is dead.

Connecticut labor men are to put a state ticket in the field.

Twenty thousand coffins were burned in a New York factory.

Subscriptions to the O'Reilly memorial now amount to over \$7000.

Half of the business portion of Verdun, Ill., was destroyed by fire.

Col. Dow took charge of the Portland, Me., custom house this morning. Willis T. Emmons is to be deputy collector.

Albert Leroy Gardiner, a desperate horse thief, was captured in a swamp near Scranton, Pa., after a hard struggle.

An Italian torpedo boat which left Naples some time ago for Spezzia is missing, and she is believed to have been lost.

A young man was fatally shot on the street in Quincy, Ill., by a woman, whom he afterward fired upon and wounded.

Miss Ida Dusenbury, 19 years old, a stenographer and typewriter, was instantly killed by an elevator in Philadelphia.

Andrew McClintchy, an employee of John H. Pray's carpet warehouses, Boston, fell five stories down an elevator well and was instantly killed.

Monday, Oct. 20.

Canadians are agitating the matter of placing an export duty on nickel ore.

It is stated that the czar's visit on his coming tour will visit several American ports.

There is a denial of the rumor that the American warships have been ordered to Lisbon.

Efforts are being made in Canada to secure a commutation of Bingham's death sentence.

There is a spirit of retaliation against the new United States tariff law manifested in France.

The czar launched the new ironclad Gangut in the presence of the czarina and high naval officials.

A 3-year-old child of Eusebio Dandelin of Marlboro, Mass., died in consequence of sucking poison from a fly paper.

Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Mr. Gladstone has started on his tour of Scotland.

Six convicts escaped from jail at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Robert Garrett and family have returned from Europe.

The French scare over the McKinley bill is subsiding.

Employees of the tramways in Vienna have gone on strike.

Abbott & Co.'s rolling mills, Montreal, were burned. Loss \$40,000.

An alderman of San Antonio, Tex., has absconded with about \$20,000.

The storm on the British coast caused accidents to the British fleet.

The English have accepted the Portuguese state of Manica in Africa.

Eight lives were lost on Lake Huron by the burning of a freight steamer.

A domestic quarrel near Blairsville, Ind., ended in a wife murder and suicide.

Vessels arriving at Gloucester report the storm outside of great violence.

Canadians comprise fully one-half of the population of Woonsocket, R. I.

Russia is to revise the regulations affecting the rights of foreign landowners.

Jerome Sweet is on trial at Providence, charged with the murder of his wife.

Mr. George M. Baker, the well known writer of plays for amateurs, is dead.

The schooner Eben Dale was driven ashore and wrecked at Fresh Water Cove.

Statues are about to be set up in France to Camille Desmoulins and Gustave Flaubert.

Minister Reid continues confident of the early opening of France to American pork products.

Louisville played Brooklyn to a tie in the third game of the world's championship series.

Lord Granville thinks the McKinley tariff bill will eventually hurt American manufacturers.

Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers voted against federation.

The Teutonic arrived in English waters ahead of the City of New York.

The big window glass trust has gathered in all the Findlay, O., factories.

William Hately of Lawrence, Mass., was found guilty of manslaughter.

Louisville beat Brooklyn in the fourth game for the world's championship.

At Barnstable, Mass., Jacob Jacobson was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter.

The end of the great glass-blowers' strike in South Jersey is believed to be approaching.

Special deputy marshals who served at the election in 1888 are just getting their pay.

New Orleans police are satisfied that they have Hennessy's assassins under arrest.

Original packages are opening in Sioux City, Ia., but the authorities are after them.

The czar has intimated that he has no desire for a change in the Servian dynasty.

A receiver has been appointed for the St. Louis, Alton and Springfield Railroad company.

Cheyennes and Arapahoes have agreed to sell their reservation lands in Indian Territory.

It is said that the widow of the late Justice Miller is left without adequate means of support.

A new rule regarding the quarantine of American cattle into Belgium has been established.

Mayor Hart of Boston is seeking the co-operation of other mayors to secure laws compelling corporations to pay for the use of the streets.

Henry Popp, who was to have been executed at the Ohio penitentiary, was at the last moment granted a respite by Governor Campbell to Nov. 28.

It is charged that a number of desperate convicts in the state prison at Stillwater, Minn., including several life prisoners, have been given the liberty of the town.

Gen. Henry Hastings Sibley, the first governor of Minnesota and only Democrat who ever held that office, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday and is in a critical condition.

The Ohio house of representatives assured Governor Campbell that no slight was intended by the hurried adjournment on Monday, and the governor again sent in his message.

The forty-fourth annual meeting of the American Missionary Association is being held at Northampton, Mass. The treasurer's report and the annual survey of the work were read yesterday.

Thursday, Oct. 23.

Many Italians are leaving New Orleans and the fruit market there is much depressed.

A conflict between Senoussi and the Mahdi is expected to take place shortly at Omdurman.

The men in the front rank of each squadron in the British cavalry are to carry lances.

Rev. H. P. Cushing of East Burke, Vt., the leading Methodist minister of Vermont, is dead.

The Fenian Brotherhood has abolished the secret oath and hereafter will be an open organization.

Donald Cameron, who is fighting the sugar trust in Brooklyn, has been called on for a larger bond.

Alma college, the Presbyterian educational institution in Michigan, is in financial straits and appealing for help.

Educational work among the negroes was discussed by the American Home Missionary association at Northampton, Mass.

Harry Williams, a mulatto, was hanged at Holling Fork, Miss., for the murder of a white man named Rufus Dixon, last summer.

L. Z. Leiter of Chicago denies the report that his daughter has become engaged to Sir Charles Hall, a companion of the Prince of Wales.

The Tageblatt of Berlin says that the funds for the construction of a railway from Pangaul, East Africa, to Mount Kilima Njaro have been secured.

The schooner Mary F. Merwin was sunk by last week's gale. Her crew was rescued by the schooner C. H. Fabens from Boston and taken to New York.

Secretary Windom calls upon the National World's fair commission to curtail expenses, and expresses the opinion that the salary list is on a lavish scale.

The demonstration made before the poor guardians of County Cork indicates that there will be serious distress in some parts of Ireland before another harvest.

Gen. Jeremiah C. Sullivan died in Oakland, Cal. He was educated for the navy and served in the army during the war under Gen. Rosecrans and Grant. He leaves a widow.

Tacoma, Wash., grows so rapidly that the school board is obliged to hustle to keep pace with the population. Nine new schools were opened Oct. 13, and twelve more will be opened Nov. 1.

It is now twelve years since a ship left Montreal for England in ballast, but the ship Ruby is in that position, her agents having been unable to obtain either in Montreal or Quebec a cargo that would pay for loading and unloading. The outlook for the Canadian shipping trade is unpromising.

KENEFICK.

Artistic Photographs.

We wish to call attention to the fact that this is the only Studio in the city making a specialty of Crayon and Pastel Portraits of the Finest Quality. We have more samples and better grade than can be seen in any other Studio. Don't be "worked" on cheap Bromide Prints—they fade. We are sole agents for Calcott's Patent Mounts, a beautiful Souvenir for the Holidays. We have adopted scaled prices for cabinet work, but still retain their general excellence. We also carry an exquisite line of Portrait Frames, all of New and Artistic Designs. You are invited to call and inspect them and judge for yourself.

271—Essex Street.—271

LAWRENCE.

ANDOVER DIRECTORY.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

W. H. Goodwin, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 ex. ar. Boston 7.30; 7.45 ex. ar. 8.25; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.50; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.20; 9.43 ex. ar. 10.35; 11.10 ex. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.30 ex. ar. 1.05; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.40; 1.25 ex. ar. 2.20; 4.25 ex. ar. 5.20; 5.44 ex. ar. 6.42; 7.11 ex. ar. 8; 9.30 ex. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.45 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.30 ar. 1.26; P. M. 4.52 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 7.51 ar. 8.50. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.50; 12.50 ex. ar. 1.00; 3.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 3.50 ex. ar. 4.00; 4.02 ex. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 ex. ar. 7.31; 7.00 ex. ar. 7.52; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.05. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.45 arrive in Lowell 8.35; 8.33 ar. 9.02; 9.43 ar. 10.36; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.30 ar. 1.06; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 4.25 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.16; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 9.50 ar. 10.08. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.33 ar. 9.19. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.51; 4.32 ar. 5.01; 5.53 ar. 6.26; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.04; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.50 ar. 12.50; 1.00 ar. 1.26; 3.05 ar. 3.42; 3.50 ar. 4.05; 4.10 ar. 5.00; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.05. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.50, 1.00, 1.26, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.52. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.05. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.00. P. M. 12.05, 12.30, 1.15, 1.25, 2.35, 4.14, 5.35, 5.40, 7.04, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.40, 9.05.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.02, arrive in Salem 8.40, 8.23 ar. 9.30. P. M. 12.50 ar. 2.00; 6.45 ar. 7.00. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24 ar. 9.42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7.40 ar. 8.45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.30 ar. 12.30. P. M. 4.30 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 2.00 ar. 3.00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6.40 ar. 7.45.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.52 N. 1.26, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 H. N. 7.52 H. SUNDAY. A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 1.00, 5.45, 6.47. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

For Ballardvale take Lowell trains. The 8.23 a.m. train from here connects for Salem, Point of Pines, every day in the week.

POST-OFFICE, ANDOVER, MASS.

A. Marland, P. M.

Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Money Order Hours, 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.

8 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

9 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

1.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence, North and East.

4.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, West, South and East.

5 p.m. from Boston, New York, West, South and East.

6 p.m. from Lawrence and North.

7.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7.30 p.m. from East.

MAILS CLOSE.

7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

8 a.m. for Lawrence, North and East.

9.30 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

12 m. for Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.

3.40 p.m. for Lawrence, North and East.

6.45 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

CAUTION Take no shoes unless W. L. Douglas's name and price are stamped on the bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you send direct to factory, enclosing advertisement price.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Fine calf, heavy lined grain and cross-moat waterproof.

Best in the world. Examined by the U. S. Army and Navy.

\$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE.

\$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE.

\$3.50 POLICE AND FARMER SHOE.

\$2.50 EXTRA VALUE GOLF SHOE.

\$2.35 & \$2 WORKINGMEN'S SHOES.

\$3.00 and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES FOR LADIES.

\$1.75 SHOE FOR MISSES.

Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

Examine W. L. Douglas's \$3.00 Shoe for Gentlemen and Ladies.

FOR SALE BY

BENJ. BROWN,

MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

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THOMAS BEVINGTON,

Insurance and Real Estate Agency.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Rooms, 283 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

**J. M. BRADLEY.****Tailor and Furnisher.**

Established 1875.

FINE CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.Foreign and Domestic Woolens, and a large line of Novelties
in Suitings for gentlemen's inspection.**Leading Styles in Furnishing Goods and
Hats and Caps.****MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.****Andover National Bank****SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.**

Boxes to Rent. Storage for Silverware.

M. T. Stevens, Pres.

Moses Foster, Cashier.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.To the Heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, Creditors, and
all other Persons interested in the estate of
AUSTIN PHELPS, late of Andover, in said county,
clerkman, deceased.

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased
has been presented to said Court for Probate, by
Mary A. Phelps and Lawrence Phelps, who pray
that letters testamentary may be issued to them
the executors therein named, and that they may
be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on
their bond, for the reasons alleged in said petition.You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Lawrence, in said county of
Essex, on the second Monday of November,
next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause
if any you have, against the same.And said petitioners are hereby directed to
give public notice thereof, by publishing this
citation once a week, for three successive weeks,
in the newspaper, called the ANDOVER TOWNS-
MAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to
be two days at least before said court.Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of
said Court, this twenty-first day of October, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety,
J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.**

ESSEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.To the Heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, Creditors, and
all other Persons interested in the estate of
DOROTHY W. HARRDEN, late of Andover, in
said county, widow, deceased.

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased
has been presented to said Court for Probate, by
George W. Harnden, and Henry C. Harnden,
who pray that letters testamentary may be
issued to them the executors therein named, and
that they may be exempt from giving a surety
or sureties on their bond, for the reasons alleged
in said petition.You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Salem, in said county of
Essex, on the third Monday of November, next,
at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if
any you have, against the same.And said petitioners are hereby directed to
give public notice thereof, by publishing this
citation once a week, for three successive weeks,
in the newspaper, called the ANDOVER TOWNS-
MAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to
be two days at least before said court.Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of
said Court, this fifteenth day of October, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and ninety,
J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.**Mortgagee's Sale.**By virtue of a power of sale contained in a
Mortgage given to James H. Cochrane by Mi-
chael Nolan, dated April 15th, 1884, recorded
with Essex Northern District Deeds, Book 75,
Page 331, for breach of condition of said mort-
gage, will be sold by Public Auction on the
premises hereinafter described, on Saturday,
November 16, 1890, at half past three o'clock in
the afternoon, all and singular the premises
described in said mortgage, namely: A certain
lot of land in said Andover on the road leading
from the dwelling house of widow Nancy A.
Berry to North Andover, bounded, beginning at
the South-westerly corner thereof, by land now
or late of heirs of Francis Richardson and said
road, thence running northerly by said road
about fifty-eight rods and twenty-seven links
to land of D.C. Hadden, thence by said Hadden
land easterly, as the wall stands, about thirty-
six rods and twenty links to land now or late of
W. G. Hammond, thence by said Hammond land
north 78° west twenty-two links, thence southerly
as the wall stands about forty-seven rods and
four links to land now or late of said Hammond
and land now or late of said Richardson heirs,
thence as the wall stands about thirty-six rods
and sixteen links to the road and point of be-
ginning. Terms will be made known at sale.
JAMES H. COCHRAN, Mortgagee.
October 23, 1890.**ELM HOUSE STABLES,**

W. H. Higgins, Prop'r.

Carriages furnished for all kinds of parties,
weddings, etc. First-class teams. Prompt and
efficient service.

ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER.

COLUMBIA CYCLES.E. R. Smith, 27 Bartlett Hall, Sem-
inary, Agent for Andover.BUY the Columbia because it is fully guaran-
teed, durable and simple; honest construction
and handsome finish; easiest to repair; as
all parts are interchangeable. Drop a postal and
the agent will call on you. Second-hand Ma-
chines and Ladies' furnished.**FOR SALE.**Large size Parlor Stove. Nearly new.
G. A. PARKER.**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,
ANDOVER, MASS.**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS (limited).

JOHN N. COLE, Managing Editor.

GEO. A. HIGGINS, Local Editor.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in
advance. Single copies 5 cents.No paper discontinued until all arrearages
are paid and notice of the discontinuance given
at this office, except at the option of the pub-
lishers.All communications for the paper, to re-
ceive prompt attention, should be addressed to
THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.All business matters should be addressed
to THE ANDOVER PRESS.THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only
newspaper published in Andover, offers an ex-
ceptionally valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OF-
FICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all
orders in this department will receive prompt
and careful attention.The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's
Block.

36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1890.

We can feel only gratification at the
kind comments and words of approval
that have come to endorse the enlarge-
ment and changes in the TOWNSMAN.
From all parts of the state, as well as
at home, many readers have sent their
approval, and show by renewals and new
names for our subscription list, appre-
ciation of our effort to make a clean,
honest, energetic local paper. There is
one way in which our subscribers may
do much to help along our subscription
list. Many old Andoverians are still
much interested in their old home, and
would be glad to know of the town's
doings. But we don't know them all,
and the only way we can reach many of
them is through you. We hope it is
not asking too much if we request from
our subscribers a list of names to whom
they think a sample copy of the TOWNS-
MAN would be acceptable. One name
from each present subscriber would
give us a list out of which we feel con-
fident many new names might be
added to our permanent list.Apropos the petition in circulation
for better light at the depot it seems in
order to speak of the even greater need
of better light at the Memorial Hall
Library and the Town Hall. We under-
stand that the introduction of electri-
city has been considered for both
places, but that "the powers that be"
cannot see their way to afford it at the
price asked by the Electric Company.
If there ever was need of economic
administration of our town's affairs in
all departments there is now, but it
would seem as if the cry for "more
light" all along the line ought to be
answered at these places at the first
rather than the last. If the Electric
Company's rates are exorbitant, as we
fear they are considered, the company
could do no better piece of advertising
than to meet the representatives of
these two halls—even more than half
way, and make a price for a system
that would make these two public places
well lighted, and the department's
pockets not too much lightened.Another young man who will be
missed from Andover's ranks of young
life, is A. L. Rhodes who leaves the
duties of correspondent of the Ameri-
can to enter a Horological school in
Philadelphia. Mr. Rhodes has many
friends in Andover who will wish him
all success in his studies and the busi-
ness to follow, in which he has already
spent several years with our well known
local jeweller.The lobby and the tariff seem to be
the burning issues of the political cam-
paign in Massachusetts; on the former
question every honest man, be he re-
publican or democrat can take but one
side, that of strong opposition to a
system that has grown and flourished
in our legislatures, till as has well been
said it is cheaper to buy a legislature
than it is to buy an election. The dis-
reputable means used by large corpora-
tions to gain valuable fights are not
matters of hearsay, they are proven
facts, and the sooner the honest men
take a stand for purity in politics, to
be gained only by purity in the politi-
cians, the sooner we shall have laws
for the people's protection and inter-
ests, instead of for monopolies and trusts.
The tariff is as the farmer said
a "deep un." The present bill has de-
creased the whole revenue by a large
figure and as everything grown or man-
ufactured enters more or less into the
life of every individual in this world
where all are dependent on one an-
other, it must be that the final adjust-
ment will be for the benefit of the peo-
ple. On the other hand, there is un-
doubtedly a discrimination in regard
to certain articles, that leaves the bill
open to much criticism. We begin to
feel that there may be much truth in
the argument of the Nationalists, that
only by the adoption of a universal
law of brotherly love will these great
questions be settled. That means the
millennium.If there is one candidate for office
in our district, who is almost assured
of an election, it is Hon. Byron Truell
republican candidate for Councilor.
Mr. Truell has been a member of the
Governor's council the past year and
has been considered a useful member
of that body. His unanimous nomi-
nation is sure to be followed by a large
majority for election.Herbert D. Ward requests us to state
that our statement of last week in re-
gard to Mrs. Ward's position on
newspaper advertising was not true.
Our authority was a Boston paper,
which was probably mistaken in its
information.**Public School Notes.**A Teachers Institute will be held at
Lawrence on Friday, Oct. 31. As this
is the day of the teachers' monthly meet-
ing it is proposed that our teachers at-
tend the institute instead. The entire
day of course will be given for this pur-
pose. As the Institute offers a High
School department it is presumed that
the Punctuated teachers will also be in at-
tendance.The next regular meeting of the School
Committee will be held at the committee
room on Tuesday evening, Oct. 28th at 7
o'clock. All bills must be presented at
this meeting to be audited, if payment is
expected the following Monday.The system of signals regulating the
sessions of the Schools on rainy days, ex-
plained at length in last week's TOWNS-
MAN, is meeting with general approval.
All such measures tending toward uni-
formity of action in our Schools, when
used with judgement and moderation,
are steps in the right direction.The Friday after Thanksgiving is the
regular time for the November meeting
of the teachers' club, but as this date
will happen during the Thanksgiving re-
cess the meeting will be held on the af-
ternoon of the preceding Wednesday at
2.30 o'clock.As there is to be no teacher's meeting
this month, the teachers will come for
their pay on Monday, Nov. 3rd between
4 and 5 P.M. to the Treasurer's office
where the pay-roll will be left for signa-
tures.The Congregationalist says: "It is an-
nounced that Prof. John P. Gulliver,
D.D., who, since 1878, has been Stone
professor of the relations of Christianity
to the secular sciences in the Theological
Seminary at Andover, has been trans-
ferred to the rank of professor emeritus
in the same department. We understand
this to have been in consequence of his
own preferences founded solely upon the
condition of his health, which, we regret
to learn, has become very delicate. We
trust that he may still, however, be able
to render a service which shall be val-
uable to the institution to which he has
given his ripest years."The above announcement probably re-
fers to a statute of the Stone professor-
ship which provides that the incumbent
at the age of seventy may be made an
emeritus professor so far as the work of
teaching is concerned, in order that he
may devote his whole time to the liter-
ary part of the work, in the preparation
of matter for the press. It provides sim-
ply for a change of duties. Prof. Gulliv-
er, we understand, requested several
months since that he might avail himself
of this provision, which is general, and
applies to all who may hereafter occupy
the chair.The Trustees have not as yet completed
the details of the arrangement. But
there is no doubt that, in some form, it
will be made.**Cinders.**Poet.—"I'd like to write for your pa-
per, sir."Editor.—"Oh, you needn't go to that
trouble. Just leave a two dollar bill and
we will send it to you."The story is told of a well-known po-
lice officer not many miles from here,
that while in a store one evening recent-
ly, a Chinaman entered and recognized
him. Mr. ——— claimed not to know
him, whereupon the celestial, in his broken
English, exclaimed "Me does know
him; crookee elbow, he likee lager!" The
identification was too much for the of-
ficer, and he departed.**THE TARIFF.**Is your head all in a whirl?
Are you troubled to know where, if
Tin goes higher, is the saving
in the tariff?When they tell you rice is cheaper,
Does your heart rise up in air, if
Over 'gainst it lies your clothing,
With more tariff?Are you happy in reduction?
Hard to see, but still 'tis there, if
Only you'll believe the tinker
Of the tariff:Oh, the politics of parties!
How they thunder, and declare if
You'd be happy, vote for their side
On the tariff.Raise the duty! Cut it lower!
Make that more, and make this less.
'Pubs are warning, Dems are crying,
At the havoc and the mess.
Made by one and then the other,
Who, whenever they get, where, if
There's the chance, go worse than ever
At the tariff.**October Weddings.**

McHENRY—DOVE.

A large and brilliant assembly was that
which gathered in Christ Church yester-
day afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, when
the wedding of Miss Edith Lyle, daugh-
ter of Geo. W. W. Dove, and Wilson
Carey McHenry of Baltimore, took place.
The chancel of the church was tastefully
decorated with vases of beautiful chrys-
anthemums, white and red being the pre-
vailing colors, and lines of wide white
satin ribbon marked the centre aisle.
When Mr. Batchelder, the church organ-
ist, began the Lohengrin wedding march
the bridal procession moved up the cen-
tre aisle. The ushers came first, fol-
lowed by four bridesmaids, and then the
bride leaning on the arm of her father.
The ushers were T. Swann Latrobe, D.
Buchanan Merryman, W. S. G. Williams
of Baltimore, John Lavalie, Mr. Walker,
E. H. Eldredge, John Blanchard of Bos-
ton, Mr. Howard of New York, John
Dove and Marcus Morton, Jr. of And-
over. Miss McHenry a sister of the groom,
Miss Quiney of Quincy, Miss Hardy of
Boston, and Miss Glidden of Newcastle,
Maine, were the bridesmaids. John
McHenry of Baltimore acted as best man.The bride wore a gown of simple white
silk with white silk muslin trimmings,
and a tulle veil studded with diamond
ornaments, which were a present from
the groom. Arrived at the altar where
the groom awaited the bride, the cere-
mony was impressively performed by
Rev. Frederic Palmer rector of the
church, after which the happy couple
left the church to the strains of the Men-
delsohn march. A reception followed
the service at the residence of the bride's
parents, an elegant wedding breakfast
being served. Only very intimate friends
of the family were present.After the reception the newly wedded
couple took the train for Boston, and on
Saturday they will sail from New York
on the steamship Etruria, and will spend
three or four months in Europe. Upon
their return from the wedding tour, they
will make their residence in Baltimore
where Mr. McHenry is a successful
young lawyer. Mr. and Mrs. McHenry
were the recipients of many and varied
beautiful presents.**RICHARDSON—HOLT.**The was a pleasant wedding at the re-
sidence of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Holt in
West Parish, on Wednesday night at 8
o'clock, their daughter, Cora L., being
united in marriage with Mr. Ammon P.
Richardson, formerly clerk at J. H. Cam-
pion's, but now in Rosindale. Prepara-
tory to the ceremony, which was per-
formed by Rev. F. W. Greene, Miss Ger-
trude Timmons of Portland played Men-
delsohn's wedding march. The house,
which was decorated with autumn leaves
and flowers, was filled with guests. After
receiving the congratulations of those
present, the happy couple left town on
the 9.30 train for Rosindale where they
will reside.**The Andover Movement.**Dr. Smyth has been placed in an unen-
viable position. The wrath of the con-
servative Congregationalists has been vis-
ited upon him freely, and he has been
compelled to hear the offences of his
brethren. He is in no need of apologies
for his assistance. He is not to be intimi-
dated by threats or censure. He could
stand like Athanasius against the world,
if it were necessary. He has the courage
of his convictions, and can wait for an
injustice to be righted, even if he has to
wait a good while. He deserves the
credit of having led the Andover move-
ment, through the period when it was
everywhere spoken against, and the dig-
nity and self-respect and gentleness with
which he has carried himself through a
trying time have won the esteem even of
those who are opposed to him. The And-
over movement to-day owes him a great
debt. Himself naturally conservative, he
has been forced into a position where,
for the time being, he has seemed to be a
liberal, but neither in word nor in deed
has he ever encouraged a freedom of theo-
logical opinion which was not based
upon the great verities of the incarna-
tion. Able as he is as his associates at And-
over, and faithfully as they have stood
by him, he has fought their battles as
well as his own, and whatever may be
the decision of the Supreme Court as to
the technical and legal issues involved in
the Andover trial, they cannot injure
him as a man, or stain his reputation as
a Christian gentleman. The Andover
movement has been a necessity to the
Congregational denomination. It has
now widely pervaded the entire body,
and the institution at Andover will more
and more share in the results which have
been wrought, in the way of greater
breadth of thought and the better state-
ment of Christian truth which are pre-
vailing in this religious body.—Boston
Herald.The following is the program to be pre-
sented by Mr. George Riddle at his read-
ing next Friday evening at the Town
Hall:The Necklace, Manassas
Anty Doleful's Visit Mary Kyle Dallas
Autumn Torrids, Anon
A Piece of Red Calico, Stockton
Marco Antony and the Roman Citizen
"Julius Caesar," ShakespearePART II.
A Class-Day Conquest, Anon
The Sleeping-Car, Howells
Tickets go on sale to-day.**Adeline Louisa Willey.**The readers of the TOWNSMAN were
startled by the announcement last week
of the death of Miss Adeline Louisa Wil-
ley, daughter of Rev. Worcester Willey,
well known to the people of Andover.Later intelligence has been received as
to the cause of this sudden event, which
invests it with a singular and almost trag-
ical interest.Miss Willey, at the time of her death,
October 10, 1890, was acting as the matron
of one of the mission schools under the
charge of the Presbyterian Board of Mis-
sions, in the Indian Territory. This mis-
sion now occupies the ground, or rather
has assumed the work, once in the hands
of the American Board. It was in con-
nection with this mission that one of the
initial contests occurred which preceded
and prefigured the final struggle of the
North and the South in the late civil war.
Two of the Cherokee missionaries, But-
ler and Worcester, sent out by the A. B.
C. F. M., had been seized and imprisoned
by the authorities of the State of Geor-
gia, which was then the home of the
tribe. Their offence was that they re-
fused to accept the cruel legislation of
the State expelling the Cherokees from
their home in Georgia.Subsequently the Cherokees were re-
moved by Georgia without effective re-
sistance to the United States Govern-
ment, to the Indian Territory, (so-called)
near the territorial limits of the State of
Arkansas. There Rev. Mr. Willey was a
missionary, with Rev. Mr. Torrey and oth-
ers well-known in Andover, at the break-
ing out of the war. There Miss Willey
was born, and there she has now died.It seems, from a letter from her sister,
that the father of two of the Indian girls
in the school was recently murdered.
Their home was in the wilderness and
could only be reached by a path over the
prairie. The news was received late in
the afternoon, and in the absence of the
Principal, every other official declining
the hazardous journey, Miss Willey of-
fered to accompany the motherless chil-
dren to their home. Night overtook them
and a heavy rain. They lost their way
and wandered all night, fording several
swollen streams, and only reached their
destination after daybreak. Soon after
this experience, Miss Willey was taken
sick with a fever which was at first sup-
posed to be malarial, but which soon de-
veloped into spinal meningitis. The man-
ner of Miss Willey's death will remind
those who have known her history of the
heroism she exhibited when her father
was seized by a gang of "border ruffians"
at the opening of the war. He was dragged
from his house, and marched bound, to a
rendezvous which they called "headquar-
ters," with the certain prospect of a violent
death. Addie, then a young girl, station-
ed herself at his side, and by her
presence and her bravery, restrained the
barbarian mob, and saved his life.Such a character is not so common that
the passing generation can afford to leave
it without notice and record. "From such
seed great nations grow," and "of such is
the kingdom of heaven."The father himself one of the heroes of
the missionary service, and of the na-
tion's conflict with slavery, is a familiar
figure on the streets of Andover. Al-
though constantly urged to accept a home
with those who would gladly care for
him, his response is always "not while I
can care for myself."**Sunday Services for Oct. 26.**SOUTH CHURCH.—10.30 A.M. Rev. W. A. Keese
of Lawrence will preach. Sunday School at noon.
Preaching at 7.15 P.M. by pastor, Preparatory
Lecture, Wednesday evening at 7.45.CHRIST CHURCH.—Morning service at 10.30.
Preaching by Rev. Frederic Palmer. Evening
service at 7.15.FIRE CHURCH.—Sermon by Rev. Mr. Wilson
at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E.
6.15. At 7 lecture on "The Model Woman" by
pastor.CHAPEL.—Sermons by Prof. W. H. Ryder at
10.30 A.M. and 3 P.M.ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.—Sermons at 8.30
A.M. and 3.30 P.M. 10.30 A.M. High Mass and ser-
mon by Rev. J. J. Ryan. Subject: "The Pharisees
going away consulted among themselves, how
to ensnare him in his speech." Matt. 22:15.**BIRTHS.**In Frye Tillage, Oct. 20, a daughter to Mr. and
Mrs. David Laing.In Andover, Oct. 18, a son to Mr. and Mrs.
James Anderson.In North Andover, Oct. 9, a son to Mr. and
Mrs. John McKone.**MARRIAGES.**In Andover, Oct. 22, by Rev. F. W. Greene,
Mr. Ammon P. Richardson and Miss Cora L.
Holt.In Andover, Oct. 23, by Rev. Frederic Palmer,
Mr. Wilson Carey McHenry of Baltimore and
Miss Edith Lyle Dove of Andover.In North Andover, Oct. 22, Mr. Warren Chad-
wick and Miss Marion V. Lawson, both of North
Andover.**DEATHS.**In Andover, Oct. 20, Wallace LeMay, son of
William W. Cropley, aged 4 years, 11 months and
13 days.In Andover, Oct. 22, Mrs. Margaret Harvey,
aged 63 years.In North Andover, October 21, of heart dis-
ease, Mr. John Davis, aged 38 years.Bicknell Bros call attention to their
specialties in our columns to-day. Their
name is a good guarantee of the worth of
any of their specialties, and Andover peo-
ple are large customers at this well known
house.

FOOT BALL.

ANDOVER VS. EXETER.

"Three weeks from to-morrow the annual foot-ball contest between Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover Academies takes place at Andover. The outlook for an Exeter victory is not even fair, in fact it is very poor indeed. The eleven now representing the Academy has failed to meet the expectations formed of it when it was selected. Individually, most of its members play a strong game, but in team work, which is now so essential to success, sadly deficient. Andover, on the other hand, is playing a strong, steady game, and is constantly improving. Exeter must make a decided change in its style of play at once, else when time is called at the close of the game, they will find 'they are not in it.'"

The above clipping was taken from the Exeter Gazette of October 17, which seems to think that Andover's chances for victory are very good. But now when this is read by the members of the Andover eleven and their enthusiastic followers, it should not in the least cause the team to "let up" one bit in the hard practice which they have been going through. Anyone who is at all familiar with the Andover-Exeter games, knows very well that Exeter, no matter what kind of a team she has, always plays her best, and never gives up until the end of the contest. The same condition of things has happened before in our knowledge of these games. One year in particular, Andover had beaten almost every team which came here, while Exeter had received numerous defeats, and it was generally conceded that Andover would win the final game. But when the day came, it was proven beyond a doubt that Exeter was far superior, for she won by a large score.

Now it may be depended upon that Exeter will do her utmost to perfect her playing, which the Gazette thinks must experience "a decided change" and that she will present a strong team here November 8th.

While it is true that Andover is playing a pretty strong game, it is also true that there are several points of play in which she may and ought to greatly improve before the game with Exeter. There should be decidedly more snap in her playing, lining up, and putting the ball in play quicker. The individual play is very good, and sometimes brilliant, but there should be better team work, especially when a man is running with the ball, for then he needs the help of the others to guard off, in order to make any good gain.

The backs also need to put more activity into their work, starting quicker, and using more speed and force in going through the rush line. Capt. Townsend, it is thought, realizes all these facts, and will do all in his power to have them overcome before the Exeter contest.

In the meantime, it is the earnest hope of the writer, who is an ardent admirer of football, and especially its interests at Phillips, that the members of the team will strive in the best manner they know to improve their playing. If they do, the prospects of a victory will be bright.

TALLY.
The Boston Athletics, who defeated Exeter last Saturday, will play Phillips to-morrow afternoon.

The Puncard eleven went to North Andover last Saturday afternoon and defeated the Johnson High school team (?) by a score of 11 to 0.

When time was called last Saturday afternoon, the Phillips eleven had defeated the Harvard Freshmen by a score of 13 to 4. It was a good game, but Andover's rush line was too much for Harvard. Andover scored a goal from the field and a touchdown in the first half. In the second, only one touchdown was made, while Harvard made one by the good work of their full-back.

The Dartmouth College team defeated the Phillips eleven yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. The Collegians were too heavy for the Academy boys, but the latter held them well.

Frye Village.

C. H. Bell and wife have been visiting in Lynn this week.

The large oak tree at the rear of the beach house was blown down by the heavy wind last Sunday. The high water had undermined it considerably.

Sabbath evening services were begun in the Hall last Sunday night. W. W. Ranney of the Seminary conducted, and he spoke from the text Mark 1:17.

Friday evening, Nov. 14, has been decided upon as the time for the minstrel performance to be given in the Hall by young men in the village. This entertainment has been prepared not to make money, but to provide some pleasure for the village people. The price of admission will be 25 cents for adults, and 15 for children under 15 years of age. This has been made as low as possible and make the expenses secure. The tickets will be issued next week, and the members of the company will have them for sale and the village people will be supplied first.

Miss Emma Thompson has returned from a two month's visit in New York and vicinity.

The remains of Mrs. Ella (Frye) Barrow were brought to town Wednesday from Haverhill, and interred in the West Parish Cemetery. The deceased was born this village, and was quite well-known here by many who will regret to learn of her death.

WHY NOT use the best. The best is the cheapest. Try World Soap. It always gives satisfaction.

Abbott Village.

The thermometer registered four degrees of frost in the village Wednesday morning.

Supt. Lovejoy is continuing the good work in the village, and when his men leave off the roads there will be in very good condition. Chandler's hill, which has been in a bad condition for a long time, is also being repaired.

The Balmoral Choir gave their concert in the Lawrence Opera House last Friday evening to a large audience. There was quite a delegation from the villages present. The concert opened with the "Star Spangled Banner," which was given in fine style. All the choruses were rendered in a manner which showed the choir to be of the very highest order. "Jack and Jill" was given to perfection, while "Annie Laurie" and "Maggie Lauder" were deservedly encored. All the soloists acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner, proving themselves artists. Madame Steward's rendering of "The Flowers of the Forest" was grand. Mr. Patrick's readings were again gladly welcomed, he receiving encores both times. A new item, and a most successful one, was the violin playing of Mr. D'Almaise.

This young player's performance on that instrument fairly exceeded the expectations of any, and he was repeatedly recalled. Altogether the concert was a most enjoyable one, and fully better than last season's. It will be very hard to beat this choir in part singing.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey, wife of James Harvey, died at her home in Abbott Village, on Wednesday, at the age of 63 years. She resided here many years and was quite well-known in Lawrence. A husband and three grown up children survive her. The funeral services were held this morning at St. Augustine's Church, and interment was in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery at Lawrence.

The Andovers and Lawrence Athletics (scrub) played a game of foot-ball on the cricket grounds last Saturday afternoon, in fine weather. Neither side was fully represented, and only nine men aside lined up at the kick off. From the start Andover played the stronger game, and easily broke the defence of the visitors. During the first half six goals were scored, while the Athletics only put through one. The second half was a repetition of the first, Andover scoring seven more, whilst the visitors failed to augment theirs. The game then ended, Andovers 13 goals, Athletics 1. The Andovers played a good game, and showed some improvement since last time. The forwards were all good, while Bruce at half and Low in goal did hard work. Andovers: goal, Low; backs, Buchanan, Sullivan, Holmes, Callum, D. Bruce, Capt.; forwards, John Smith, A. Bruce, Jas. Smith, Rogers.

As stronger teams have been engaged during the past season, the averages of the bowlers are not as good as last season. This is particularly so with Bruce. McGlynn stands first, with an average of 3.50, and carries off the medal. Kydd, who was second last year, takes last place this. Christie bowled one over, and secured one wicket for one run. Saunders takes second place, but he has only bowled in seven games.

Bruce has reached double figures ten times, Porter six, Ker, Coates, and Saunders four each, Low three, Christie and Kydd two each, and Greig once. Total, 36 times.

Thorpe of the Lowells made the highest individual score against the Andovers, 46. Double figures have been scored against the Andovers 17 times. Ker has played through innings twice 21 and 9, not out, and Bruce once 53, not out.

In bowling Kydd has done the most work, and with better support on the slips would have taken a higher place, as a large number of catches have been missed off his bowling. The addition of McGlynn has made the bowling department very strong, and it has few equals in the state. The best bowling performance has been:

1st ALBION GAME.				
Wickets.	Runs.	Aver.	Maidens.	
Kydd,	7	10	10	5
2d ALBION GAME.				
McGlynn,	6	10	9	4
SOMERVILLE GAME.				
Bruce,	7	12	12	6

In the 2d Prospect game Kydd took six wickets for three runs, the best of the season.

Bruce and Saunders have stumped one man each, while Low took the most catches, three, in one game. The shortest inning was that of the Merrimacks, which lasted 4 overs, and cost 17 runs. Porter and Christie each had a seven hit, while Bruce (3), McGlynn, and Saunders each had six.

The condition of the field is very poor, and perfect cricket will only be got when the crease is improved. Friends of the club can help this winter by patronizing the concerts to be held.

A Safe Investment.

Is one that is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist, a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon.

Trial bottles free at Ashur Bliss' Drugstore.

BALLARDVALE.

A party was given last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Herrick, to the young friends of Miss Edie Barrott, who left Tuesday for San Francisco to join her father. She has many friends who will be sorry to have her leave town.

The Cosmopolitan Club gave one of its usually enjoyable dances and entertainments last Friday evening. A number of townspeople were present, beside the members and their families.

John H. Clinton is to sell his house and lot, lately vacated by him, at auction to-morrow. Geo. S. Cole, auctioneer.

Mrs. De Laittre of Aitkin, Minn., who has been visiting Mrs. F. G. Haynes, returned home Monday.

Joseph Derrah, a lad employed by the Craighead and Kintz Co., met with a painful but not serious accident last Friday. He was riding on the elevator when his foot became caught between the elevator and a projecting piece of iron. Although his toes were badly jammed no bones were broken, and he will undoubtedly be around again in a few days. Dr. Shattuck attended him.

Matthew Caffrey has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks by a severe cold, with other complications. His friends are hoping for his early recovery.

Several are having the town water put into their houses before the ground is frozen.

The Y. L. P. U. now expect to produce their mock trial in the course of a month.

Mr. Willard Lowe has returned from a three weeks trip to northern Maine, where he has been visiting relatives.

The hydrants around town have been painted a shining coat of black and white, which not only improves their appearance, but makes them more conspicuous in the night.

The river is remarkably high for the season of the year, the result of the late rains. Mill owners are accordingly happy.

The harvest concert, which was to have been given at the Congregational Church last Sunday evening, was postponed because of the rain until next Sunday evening, Oct. 26.

Horace P. Ladd has moved into Postmaster Marland's cottage, lately occupied by John Clafin.

The school children, through Supt. Halstead, have purchased a drum to march with.

Builder Holden has commenced on the woodwork of John Gill's house on Chester St.

Miss Lee of Lowell has been visiting Miss Maggie Caffrey on River Street.

Several cases of pneumonia among children are reported. A child of Wm. Clemons, also one of Wm. Sadler, being very sick with it.

Rev. E. E. Small has been attending the Centennial of Methodism in New England, now being celebrated in Boston.

Mrs. H. M. Hayward has gone to New York on a visit.

The matter of forming an Odd fellows' Lodge here is being quietly pushed, and one will be founded without doubt.

Edward Butterworth formerly of this town, but now employed on a Liverpool steamship, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Harry Appleman attained his majority Monday, and to celebrate the event his immediate relatives, to the number of about twenty, met at the home of F. G. Haynes, Esq., Monday evening. An elegant spread was one of the features, and several fine remembrances in the way of gifts were left with him, besides a shower of congratulations. Among others present were Mr. Appleman's cousins, Miss Millie Cook and Mr. Daniel Cook, of Wrentham.

Your correspondent acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the State Blue Book, "The Acts and Resolves of the General Court for 1890," through Representative Greene; One pardon granted in 1889 by Gov. Ames was to a man who had served nearly two months for larceny of ten cents, he being in an intoxicated condition at the time of theft, and it being his first offense. His sentence was six months in the House of Correction. Another was to a woman in utterly destitute circumstances, who had six children under ten years of age, the youngest six weeks old. Her crime consisted in secreting a twenty dollar bill found in the street by one of her children. She had been committed to the House of Industry as she was unable to pay her fine. Some moral ought to be deduced from these two cases.

The J. P. Bradlee Engine Company, No. 2, have entered the contest for the \$300 library to be given by the Boston Globe to the engine company receiving the most votes. They are now fourth in the roll, and will make an active fight to secure the prize. If unable to do this, they will try to roll up a good complimentary vote at any rate. To this end they ask that their friends in town, or in Andover or North Andover, who can aid them, to do so by sending in their coupons in their name. Anyone living out-of-town will be furnished with directed and stamped envelopes to mail same on application to Foreman Shattuck, or assistant J. W. Murray, to whom any slips may be forwarded. Any member of the Engine Company will be glad to send in votes that may be given them.

LADIES OF ANDOVER.

Read On!

Every lady is interested in everything pertaining to Dry Goods and Fashions. Therefore every lady should know where they can find the largest assortment of goods and the latest and most approved styles. It is for this reason that we address you.

A high tariff has been placed upon nearly all kinds of imported goods, which will necessitate an advance in the prices of the same, but with our usual foresight, which we have acquired by 50 years' experience in the business, we placed our orders at an early date, thereby securing a stock of goods for the Fall and Winter season which has no equal in Lawrence, and no peer in the Metropolis, or the Hub, and which we can afford to sell without any advance in the prices. This is the advantage which we hold over those concerns who waited for the last gun to be fired before making any movement towards purchasing their stock and thus were compelled to pay the necessary advance.

We particularly invite your attention to our Garment, Dress Goods and Carpet Departments, wherein can be found all the choicest productions of Home and Foreign Industries.

To our Fur Department where you will find every species of fur made up into elegant and comfortable garments for winter.

To our Woolen Departments where you will find everything in Blankets, Flannels, Underwear and Hosiery in fine grades and at low prices.

To our Glove, Corset and Trimming Departments, where you will find all the newest Trimmings and all the best and newest reliable makes of Corsets and Gloves.

To our Domestic Department, where you will find whatever you want in Cottons and Linens, and last, but not least, to our very efficient corps of reliable and obliging clerks who are every ready to serve you.

A. W. STEARNS & CO.,

309 and 311 Essex St.,

Lawrence, Mass.

Cottage Sites for Sale.

EAST VALE.

I will sell now at Private Sale, and in Spring at Public Auction, from 80 to 100 Building Lots, for Cash, Approved Notes or Installments.

This property, as is well known, is but from five to seven minutes walk from depot, centre of easy access, Elevated, Airy and Healthful. Haggett's Pond water and Electric Lights already in street. Electric Cars in the near future. This is a rare opportunity both for actual builders or investors, or some Manufacturer.

See Plan of Lots at Depot.
H. M. HAYWARD, Ballardvale.

FOR SALE.

A Printing outfit. Inquire of David Shaw, East Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE.

A Thorough-bred Jersey Bull, 1 year old, Pedigree can be had at Wm. H. Hadley's, Stanley Farm.
Ballardvale, Oct. 1, 1890. JAMES McAVOY.

Piano-Forte Tuning.

William Garrett, a practical tuner of 25 years' experience, as tuner for Chickering & Sons and Abbot Female Seminary, will attend to orders for tuning at any time there are THREE orders on his order book at the Andover Bookstore.

THE

Lawrence Hardware Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Lawn Mowers

—AND—

Rubber Hose.

Agents for the celebrated Adriance

Platt

BUCKEYE MOWER.

582 & 584 Essex Street.

J. O. A. BATCHELDER. J. M. SMITH.

There's a great difference in lamp-chimneys—depends on the glass. One pops whenever anything happens, sometimes when nothing happens. Another almost never breaks.

Lamp-chimneys are like segars—they cost so little apiece and so much by the year!—the breaking kind. The other sort is like the measles—once is enough.

Can you tell them apart? The unbreakable chimney has a "pearl-top." The makers, Macbeth & Co. Pittsburgh.

FARM FOR SALE.

The well known property of

John Chandler

IN

ABBOTT VILLAGE

is offered for sale. It is situated on Cuba St., less than two minutes walk from the village school, and about ten minutes walk from the Post Office, centre schools and churches. The Buildings consist of two story house with 11 rooms, painted and blinded; barn 50x32; a new barn built a few years ago 30ft. square and shed 16x40. There are 70 acres of land, divided into mowing, pasture and woodland. Land suitable for early products. Cuts 25 tons of hay. Apples and other small fruits in plenty. Excellent and never failing well of water. In fact a farm desirable in every way. For particulars Apply to

JOHN CHANDLER,

On the premises.

Or at J. H. Chandler's opp. Post-Office.

A good opportunity to open up several desirable house lots, and leading through to the West Parish Road. Haggett's Pondwater runs in front of house.

Kindling Wood

And Shavings for sale by
HARDY & COLE, Andover.

Mrs. ELLA D. SWANTON

Has recently opened rooms in Mr. John Weeks' House on Florence Street, Andover, where she is prepared to do Dressmaking in all its branches, in a competent and thorough manner. All clothing work in her line are respectfully requested to call and get prices, as she is confident she can give satisfaction to all who patronize her. Will also go out by the day.

What is "That."

"That" is the famous 5 cent cigar, which is growing in favor every day with smokers. Give it a trial. For Sale at

G. C. LYLE'S

Main Street.



C. E. BARNES

C. E. Richardson & Co.

MILLINERY.

203 Essex St., Lawrence.

N. E. SAWYER.

H. F. CHASE,

MACHINEIST, LOCK AND GUNSMITH.

SAW FILING.

And all kinds of light machine work neatly and promptly done. Guns for sale and to let. Loading shells always on hand. Shop on Park Street, opposite Engine House, Andover.

THE
HYGIENIC
FELT INNERSOLE
SHOE,

IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES, FOR
GENTLEMEN AND LADIES, THE
MOST COMFORTABLE SHOE
MADE.

"Capitol" School Shoe,

TRY A PAIR FOR THE OPENING OF
NEXT SCHOOL YEAR.

J. E. Sears,

Bank Block, - Main Street.

THE BEST
Laundry in New England

SARCENT

STEAM • LAUNDRY • COMPANY,

1862 to 1865 Washington St.,

BOSTON.

H. A. BODWELL and Wm. M. CLARKE.

Proprietors.

Respectfully solicit a liberal patronage from the Citizens of Andover. All orders sent to H. A. Bodwell or O. Chapman, will receive prompt attention. Lists furnished and goods collected and delivered free.

F. A. DINSMORE,

Park Street, Andover.

Heated Naptha Cleansing

F. A. DINSMORE has just added to his establishment on Park Street, a patented process, with all the machinery, for removing from CARPETS, FURS, CLOTHING, BEDDING, or ANY FORM OF TEXTILE FABRICS, all kinds of dust, and ANY KIND OF BUG OR ITS EGGS. The process has been perfected by Boston parties, and is THE ONLY KNOWN PROCESS that will utterly exterminate BUFFALO BUGS AND VERMIN.

FURNITURE

REPAIRING,

UPHOLSTERING,

And Steam Carpet Beating.

Mattress Work and Furniture
Packing a Specialty.

A BAND OF MURDERERS.

EXISTENCE OF THE MAFIA IN NEW ORLEANS A FACT.

The Mayor Receives a Warning That He Will Be the Next Victim—Chicago Committee Appointed to Bring Murderers to Justice.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—The action of the mayor and city council in appointing a committee of safety of fifty citizens, to investigate the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessey and to take steps to suppress the Mafia and the vendetta, means that the matter is to be followed up until the murderers are brought to justice and New Orleans is freed from its dangerous Sicilian criminals.

The committee of safety is not intended to supersede the city authorities, but it was the opinion of the mayor that a citizens' committee would be of valuable assistance. Moreover, there was a great danger that, in the present popular excitement, a secret vigilance committee would be organized to suppress the assassins, and the mayor concluded that it would be better to have a regular committee appointed by himself, than an irregular one outside of the law, which might itself prove dangerous. Steps had already been taken to organize a vigilance committee, and a number of citizens had been privately asked to join it.

This action is a confession that the ordinary legal methods will not suffice to reach the murderers. The police have struck a snag in the investigations of the assassination. They have worked hard; they have arrested every Italian who could not account for himself on the night of the murder; they have searched nearly every house in which Italians live, but they have discovered nothing. Not an iota of evidence of any kind has been found in the last two days. The police are naturally set back by this.

It was hoped at first that the entire Mafia conspiracy would be laid bare now the outlook is more unpromising. The Italian population has become as dumb as an oyster. Not a word can be got from any of them. The only answer to inquiries is "Me no understand; me know nothing."

There is but one witness for the state, Mr. Peeler, who identified three of the prisoners, Scalfidi, Bagnitto and Incardona, as the men he saw firing on Hennessey; but it was a dark night and identification was difficult. The witness identifies Natelli as the Italian he saw with a gun several blocks from the scene of the murder. On the other hand, all these men have evidence to prove alibis.

Joseph Maccheca and the other leading Italians against whom affidavits were made Friday, after the shooting and partial confession of Scalfidi, have been arrested, charged with being accessories to the murder of Hennessey.

At the special meeting of the council, Mayor Shakespeare's message was read, denouncing the murder of Hennessey by Sicilians, through hired assassins, declaring that terrible secret orders exist in New Orleans, and that in this instance the chief of police was assassinated for doing his duty in enforcing American laws; that his duty in enforcing the law was under any circumstances creating enmity of these were liable to the dread sentence of death being passed on him and carried by assassins who divulge nothing, say nothing, know nothing; that the same leading Italians are at the head of these orders, while others more peacefully inclined, and not belonging thereto, are blackmailed and threatened with death, or obliged to leave the city if they do not comply; that this state of affairs has gone on long enough and must be stopped.

The mayor has received a communication notifying him that he will be the next victim. Mr. Shakespeare says that this will not deter him from doing his duty. The action of the authorities has put an end to the idea of a vigilance committee and a committee of fifty will take its place. It will co-operate with the municipal authorities in ferreting out the assassins, and will call in city and state aid whenever needed.

The police continue to make arrests of Italians, and nearly all the leading men in the Italian colony have been arrested, and some thirty are still in jail without benefit of bond. The Italians have been much frightened by these manifestations of popular prejudice against them, and have kept themselves very scarce during the past two days.

The citizens' committee has determined to first raise the sum of \$50,000 to carry on the investigation of the Mafia. The police believe they have struck a clue. Joe Maccheca has been identified as the man who refted Master's house, and from which the assassins fled on Hennessey.

Several parties say that they followed Maccheca on the night of the murder. He and the Matrangas, also supposed to be leaders in the affair, were eating a big supper while the shooting was going on. They remained together until 3 o'clock in the morning having a good time, and when they parted Maccheca said: "Boys, I've done all I can. I'm only sorry he was not killed at the first fire."

IN A SORRY PLIGHT.

Half-Starved Farmers Plead for Food—Pathetic Scenes at Schull.

DUBLIN, Oct. 22.—A crowd of farm laborers at Schull besieged the board of guardians, demanding work or bread on account of the failure of the potato crop. The board replied that the law did not permit out-door relief.

Believing that the guardians had the power of relieving the distress caused by the failure of the potato crop, a crowd of forlorn, ragged farmers and laborers, some of them bringing their wives and children, flooded into the little town from Mizenhead, Brookhaven and other remote seaboard districts. Not a few were half-naked, and all had a starved appearance.

Sympathizing townsfolk formed the poor creatures into a sort of procession, which marched to the board room, where they besieged, and to an accompaniment of noise and wails they told pitiful tales of their sufferings. They declared that most of their people were already half-starved, as the only things they could get to eat were the diseased potatoes. They were anxious to get work, and would prefer that to any other form of relief.

The guardians were compelled to tell their wretched petitioners that the law did not permit the board to grant relief in the form demanded, although, if any of them claimed shelter and food as inmates of the workhouse, room might be found for them.

The people wept bitterly and retired disconsolate. There is grave reason to believe that serious distress already prevails in the remotest districts.

Three locomotives have been made in Philadelphia to run on the railroad from Jerusalem to Jaffa.

VERY ENTERPRISING.

Financial Ventures of a Massachusetts Woman.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—William J. Rotch of New Bedford, Mass., one of the defendants in the suit brought by Mrs. Kate Court-Richmond-West-Green in the circuit court of Cook county against the Wisconsin Lead and Zinc company et al. for conspiracy to defraud has filed a cross bill. Her home is at Easthampton, Mass., and the following brief account of her career is extracted from the answer filed by Edward G. Leszynsky, one of the defendants in her suit. Complainant is about 48 years of age.

She has been three times married and once divorced; has been a public Shakespearean reader under the conduct of a manager; has bought and sold lands for herself and others; has dealt extensively since 1883 in lead and zinc mining stocks; has often organized lead and zinc mining companies and had interests therein; has operated such mines; has had financial and business relations with bankers, merchants and capitalists in New York and New England as well as in the west; has employed lawyers and other agents; has been engaged in litigation; has traveled extensively, and thereby she is, and in Oct. and Nov., 1888, was a woman of unusually worldly and business enterprise.

In the year 1884 she did some prospecting, which resulted in the discovery of valuable mineral lands in the neighborhood of Galena, Ill., and Shiltsberg, Wis. Mr. Rotch, reputed to be a millionaire, advanced her considerable money to purchase the land, promising her half the profits of the enterprise, so she avers. She further declares that in an evil day she admitted Gardner E. Willard, a Chicago attorney, and Edward G. Leszynsky into the deal. Leszynsky was to act as her agent and receive half of her share of the profits, and supposed that Willard was acting as their mutual attorney. In her bill she charges that Willard and Leszynsky entered into a conspiracy with Rotch and induced her to sign a paper which virtually excluded her from any of the financial benefits resulting from her labor.

Rotch charges that he instructed Mrs. Green with \$100,000 to purchase lands, and that she converted part of the money to her own use "by causing the consideration to be named in the deeds of conveyance," thereby enabling her to retain in her possession large sums of money held in trust by her for Rotch. Rotch further charges that from the year 1885 up to some time in 1888 she acted as his agent in collecting the rents of land in and near Shiltsberg, Wis., and that she never paid him any part of the money so collected.

PERILS OF TRAVEL.

Two Trains Jammed Together in a Narrow Pass.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—A disastrous collision occurred on the Cincinnati Southern railway in a tunnel one-quarter of a mile north of Siloam's Valley station. The trains involved were freight No. 23, north-bound, and passenger No. 46, south-bound. No. 5 leaves Cincinnati at 8 p. m. Another passenger train leaves Cincinnati an hour earlier.

Both these were held at Somerset, Ky., two hours or more on account of a freight wreck which occurred south of that place. When the track was clear the foremost Cincinnati train started out from Somerset first and met and passed safely a north-bound train. Then at a safe distance behind it the freight No. 23 started out. Freight train No. 23 north-bound was side-tracked at Siloam's Valley.

When the first Cincinnati train passed south, the crew of the freight appeared to have overlooked the fact that No. 5 was to follow, and they pulled out and started northward. Less than a quarter of a mile away they entered a tunnel which is one-sixth of a mile long. In the most helpless place that trainmen ever met death, the engines of the two trains dashed into each other and the cars following were jammed into each other in a mass. Then came the added horror of conflagration.

The initial cause of the collision was a wreck which occurred last night at Elihu station, two miles below Somerset. A mixed train was stopped to leave the car, and had not yet got into motion when a freight came up in the rear and struck the rear car, causing a serious wreck. The delay to the passenger trains by the wreck caused the mistake of the engineer and conductor of the freight train No. 23, by which the tunnel collision occurred.

Fortunately, the passenger train had not entirely gone into the tunnel when the crash came and so the three sleepers which did not leave the tracks served as a means of escape for the passengers. These sleepers were detached and drawn away from the burning train, but the baggage car, mail car and two coaches were burned.

Engineer John Pimlett died last evening, making six victims of the tunnel collision. John Penlett, engineer; Fireman Welsh, Fireman Gould, Brakenham Montgomery, Postal Clerk Doegan, Express Messenger Ruffer.

The passengers were all able to walk over the hill to the train and to resume their journey.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Wednesday, Oct. 23.
Flour—Strong, fine and super, \$3.25 to 4; extra and medium, \$3.10 to 3.25; No. 1, \$3.00 to 3.10; clear and straight, \$2.85 to 3.00; winter wheat, straight and roller, \$4.75 to 5.00; winter patents, \$5.25 to 5.50; spring patents, prime to fancy brands, \$5.50 to 6.40.

Corn Meal—Firm. Choice kindred cornmeal for export, \$2.00 to 2.70 per barrel; choice granulated, \$2.00 to 2.50; oatmeal, \$2.25 to 2.40; rye, 78 to 80; rye flour, \$4.25 to 4.50 per barrel.

Corn—Strong. High mixed, 64 to 65c; cream yellow, 62 1/2 to 63c; steamer mixed, 62 to 63c; no grade, 62 to 63c for good, with old lots as to quality.

Oats—Firm. No. 1 white and fancy, 50 1/2 to 51c; No. 2 white, 48 1/2 to 50c; No. 3 white, 46 1/2 to 48c; No. 4 white, 44 1/2 to 46c; No. 5 mixed, 40 to 42c; low grade, 35 to 38c.

Hay and Straw—Steady. Choice prime hay, \$10 to 12; medium fine, \$11 to 12; rye straw, choice, \$16 to 17; oat straw, \$10 to 11.

Pork—Steady. Long cuts, \$13 to 15; short cuts, \$12 to 14; prime and extra mess, \$11 to 12; dressed hams, \$11 to 12.

Beef—Quiet. Prime steers, 7 1/2 to 7 3/4c per lb; good steers, 6 1/2 to 7c; light, 4 1/2 to 5c; backs, 6 to 7c; ribs, 13 to 14c; rounds, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2c; rump and loins, 13 to 15c; short ribs, 11 to 13c; loins, 12 to 13c.

Mutton—Steady. Western spring lambs, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2c; eastern, 7 to 7 1/2c; fall lambs, 6 to 6 1/2c; fair to good, 5 to 7c; Chicago mutton, 5 to 6c; heavy Brighton, 8 1/2 to 9c; eastern, 7 to 8c for choice; fair to good, 6 1/2 to 7c; eastern weak poor to good, 6 to 7 1/2c; good to choice, 7 1/2 to 8c; fancy, 10 to 10 1/2c.

Butter—Firm. Western creamery, extra, 24 to 25c; New York and Vermont creamery, 23 to 24c; eastern creamery, extra, 22 to 23c.

Cheese—Steady. Choice northern, 15 to 16c; with western at 14c to 15c; jobbing lots are 1/2c higher. Liverpool is higher at 45c.

Eggs—Firm. Eastern extras, 25 to 26c; extra Vermont and New Hampshire, 24 to 25c; Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, 23 to 24c; western, 22 to 23c; jobbing prices, is higher.

Potatoes—Stronger. Houlton, hebron, 65 to 70c; Houlton rose, 60 to 65c; Arrostook rose and hebron, 60 to 70c; choice burbanks, 60c; Jersey sweet potatoes, \$2 to 2 1/2c.

OF NATIONAL INTEREST.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ON HONEST ELECTIONS.

Justice Miller's Successor—Our Latest Gunboat—Consented to the Grave—Department Clerks Going Home to Vote.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The memory of the notable contest over the election laws is recalled by a statement given out from the department of justice. Attorney General Miller, in reply to an inquiry as to what action his department would take to insure a free ballot and a fair count, said:

"The department has not issued such an order as was contained in the instructions sent to marshals and deputy marshals by the last administration. Until Mr. Garland became attorney general the department of justice never issued a particular set or code of rules for the guidance of United States marshals during election times. Mr. Garland did issue instructions to the supervisors and marshals in 1886 and 1888. The result was that the government has been sued by several hundred men who were employed as deputy marshals, and a large number of cases have been tried, and in every case the government has been compelled to pay not only the judgment but the costs."

"The order, as Attorney General Garland issued it, was that in no case should the officers be paid for more than five days' services. The statutes say that they shall be paid at the rate of \$5 a day for not exceeding ten days, and the decisions have been, as it was plain they must be, that wherever it was necessary that they should serve for ten days to properly supervise the registration and elections they were entitled to and must be paid for ten days' service. As to just how many days they are to serve depends on the election laws of the several states. In a state where they have no registration laws as heretofore in Indiana they could not properly be paid for perhaps more than two or three days—election days and days it was necessary to supervise the count."

"On the other hand, in a state like New York, where they have an election law which requires several days' service before election day, they are often required to serve ten or even twelve days, though they can be only paid for ten. In every case it has been held by the courts that they must be paid for the number of days that they actually served. The department of justice has instructed the United States marshals that they will be expected to take whatever action is necessary to insure a fair election. They have full power to appoint as many deputies as may be required, and sufficient instructions and authority have been placed in their hands to meet whatever exigencies may arise."

"The department has followed closely the practice in vogue before the last administration, but has not attempted to assume as minute control over the elections as to say for how long a time each deputy marshal shall serve. It has left such details to the marshal, who will, of course, be guided in his action by the laws of his state."

JUSTICE MILLER'S SUCCESSOR.

Secretary Noble Being Pushed by Friends for the Position.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Public opinion here seems to be running strongly in the direction of the appointment of Secretary Noble to succeed Justice Miller. One of the Missouri friends of the secretary said: "It is unfair to Secretary Noble to represent facts because some of his friends have placed him in nomination for the vacancy on the supreme bench caused by the death of Justice Miller. Somebody who is supporting another candidate has put in circulation the rumor that the secretary is 60 years of age, and that he is not a resident of the judicial circuit from which Justice Miller was appointed. That statement is wrong on both ends. Noble is but 58 years of age, he is a legal resident in that particular circuit, and has been for many years. He is a vigorous, healthy man, and would make an excellent justice. It has been stated heretofore in these dispatches that the geographical conditions were in Mr. Noble's favor. The president is making no sign, and may give the country as complete a surprise as in the nomination of Justice Brewer."

OUR LATEST GUNBOAT.

Fine Work on the Concord Necessary to Fill Requirements.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The trial of the new gunboat Concord will take place early next week. The requirements in the case of the Concord are severe. She is almost a duplicate of the Yorktown, now in service. The Yorktown was designed to develop 3000 horse power, but by strenuous exertion the builders managed to develop 3400 horse power on her trial trip. This maximum performance was then made the positive requirement in the case of the Concord, which must consequently develop 3400 horse power on trial or lose to the builders \$100 for every horse power lacking. On the other hand, if the requirement is exceeded the contractors will get a bonus of \$100 for every horse power above 3400 developed. If the new vessel does as well as the Yorktown she should make a tripe over 16-1-2 knots an hour over the measured mile.

CONSIDERED TO THE GRAVE.

An Impending Procession Follows the Remains of Justice Miller to Oakland Cemetery.

KEOKUK, Ia., Oct. 20.—The remains of Justice Miller of the United States supreme court were interred in Oakland cemetery Saturday afternoon. The body arrived here in the morning, and lay in state in the federal building, several thousands of persons looking on the face of the dead jurist during the few hours it was exposed to view. Services were held at the Unitarian church, of which the deceased had been a member. The church is a small one, and was entirely inadequate to hold even a small portion of the many who crowded about it long before the doors were opened.

The funeral procession was headed by the officiating clergymen, who led the way up the central aisle, followed by the pall bearers bearing the casket containing the remains. In a few minutes the family entered with Chief Justice Fuller and wife, Justice Brewer, Attorney General Miller, relatives and intimate friends of the family. Then came members of the supreme court, and the various bar delegations, after which followed the people of the city, filling the edifice.

There were many handsome floral tributes in addition to those that accompanied the remains from Washington. They came from the local and visiting bar associations, from the state supreme court and from close personal friends of the deceased.

The funeral cortege was the most imposing demonstration ever seen here. It was headed by a band. Then came a local militia company, Grand Army posts, Sons of Veterans camps, school officers and children, the mayor and city council in carriages, the funeral car, drawn by four black horses, the family, federal and state officers and invited guests, members of the bar, local, state and circuit; physicians and students of the medical colleges here, lodges of Masons and other secret societies, fire department, citizens on foot and in carriages.

At the cemetery the services were of the simplest kind; a short burial service was spoken by Rev. Mr. Hassall, a benediction pronounced; and then the casket containing the remains of one of America's most famous jurists was lowered into the grave.

POPULATION OF 56,716,580.

Census Figures of Forty-Five States and Territories.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The official count of the census covers the returns for 40 states, territories and the District of Columbia. The population of this completed portion foots up 56,716,580. The returns embrace 34 of the old states, with a total population of 54,883,993, against 44,485,959 in 1880, an increase of 10,397,034. All the six new states are included in the completed count. These have a total population of 1,136,376, against 302,851 in 1880, an increase of 833,525.

The three old territories of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah show an aggregate of 411,051, against 303,988 10 years ago, an increase of 107,063. To which Oklahoma, a district not embraced in the census of 1880, adds 56,364. The District of Columbia has a population of 23,796, against 17,634 10 years back, an increase of 5,162. Thus, the 40 states, 4 territories and the district show by the present count a population of 56,716,580 against 45,270,402 by the previous census, an increase of 11,446,178 since 1880.

Four states, Florida, Maryland, Missouri and Virginia remain unreported. In 1880 the four had a total population of 4,888,381 and showed an increase of 970,381 in the 10 years since 1870. This increase averaged 24.96 per cent. If it be assumed that in the past decade they have made as large a proportional increase as in the previous one—an assumption which probably overstates their gain, their present population would run up to 6,104,885.

Adding this to the total of the completed states and territories, and the population of the United States would stand at 62,821,465, an increase of 15,685,683 since 1880.

THE INSPECTION OF CATTLE.

Orders and Regulations in Regard Thereto Issued by the Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The regulations prescribed by the department of agriculture for the inspection and quarantine of meat cattle, sheep and other ruminants and swine imported into the United States designate the following as import quarantine stations:

On the Atlantic seaboard, the ports of Boston, New York and Baltimore; on the Pacific seaboard, San Diego; along the boundary between the United States and Mexico, Brownsville, Paso del Norte, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Nogales; and along the border or boundary between the United States and British Columbia and Canada, through the custom ports in the collection districts of Arrostook and Bangor, Me.; Vermont; Buffalo Creek, Niagara, Cape Vincent, Champlain and Oswegatchie, N. Y.; Detroit, Port Huron and Superior, Mich.; Minnesota and Duluth, Minn.; and Puget Sound, Wash.

The order and regulations issued by the department for the inspection of cattle and sheep for export provide that the inspection may be made at any of the following named stockyards: Kansas City, Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburg and the following ports of export: Boston and Charlestown, Mass., New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News, Va. All cattle shipped from any of the aforesaid yards, must be tagged before being shipped to the ports of export. Cattle arriving at ports of export from other parts of the United States, will be tagged at said ports.

ALL ANXIOUS TO VOTE.

Election Time Will Find Washington a Deserted City.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—There has been great political activity among department clerks here, and the probability is that 4000 or 5000 of them will go home to vote at the coming election in November. A score or more of Republican state associations have been organized and their members will probably go home en masse to vote. Never was greater activity and energy put forth in getting every qualified Republican voter home for the November elections, and the exodus promises to be something unusual. Thousands of votes will be polled in distant states that have not been cast before in years. So great does this exodus promise to be that the railroads have reduced the rates for one round trip to a half-fare rate to all points east of New York and west of Chicago; these rates being allowed only to voters holding certificates of membership in some state association. Five hundred members of the Maryland State association promise to go home and vote, and probably more Maryland Republicans, not members, will do so. The New York State association promises to send 600, Pennsylvania 550, Ohio 300, Virginia 500, and other states proportionally as well.

ANOTHER VACANCY.

United States Treasurer Houston's Resignation in the Hands of the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The resignation of United States Treasurer Houston of Indiana has been in the hands of the president for several weeks. Its acceptance will probably be delayed until after the November election.

Mr. Houston determined to resign a year ago, when the president took away all his control over appointments in Indiana, and turned it over to Michener, the chairman of the Republican state committee in Indiana, who succeeded him in that place, and was formerly his assistant.

Mr. Houston is not a candidate for the place of assistant secretary of the treasury and intends to leave Washington as soon as his resignation is accepted.

A Change of Address.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—On account of unexpected work thrown upon Mr. Harrison, the president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, it is requested that all communications in reference to the society shall be addressed to its founder, Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, vice president general, in charge of organization, 2028 O street, Washington.

That Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The fact about an extra session is that Mr. Harrison has not made up his mind to call one, and will not issue his call if he decides to do it at all until after the elections. Only fifteen days can be gained, and it seems hardly worth while.

H. P. WRIGHT,

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Call and examine our Boys' SEAMLESS Solid Shoes. Best thing out for service.

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Livery and Boarding Stable.

Main St., Andover, Mass.

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ANDOVER, - MASS.

BRUIN NAILED TO A TREE.

As True as a Great Many Bear Stories and Certainly Original.

Everett Paxson, A. Randolph, Will Morris and Julius Jacobs, brother of City Treasurer Jacobs, returned from Yellowstone park, where they have been fishing, hunting and loafing for five weeks. They are as bronzed as Indians and as fruitful in yarns as sailors. They killed caribou, moose, elk, and all of which was shipped east. As to large game, many bears were seen, but the gang fought shy of them.

Julius Jacobs, however, had a wonderful adventure with a bear which is worth recording. On horseback he rode some distance from the camp, and got away from his companions, tethering his horse to a tree in the dense forest he cast his eagle eye around for game, and when several rods from his horse he descried an immense bear glaring him full in the face, Jacobs wasn't loaded for bear. If he had been it would have been a simple and ordinary bear story. The bear wasn't very troublesome, but whenever Jacobs started to retreat bruin would advance a few paces toward him.

If he advanced toward the bear the bear would show his teeth and retreat a few steps. Thus, with considerable maneuvering, about the same relative positions were maintained. Jacobs searched all his pockets for a suitable weapon, and finally found a tenpenny nail. A bright idea seized him, and he carefully drew the bird shot from his gun and loaded it up with the tenpenny nail. The bear was standing with his tail against the trunk of a tree. Jacobs took careful aim, fired and nailed the bear's tail fast to the tree. The bear was now unable to advance toward Jacobs, and he retreated in safety to where his horse was tethered.

Arrived at this point another brilliant idea struck Jacobs. He took his riding whip and returned to the scene of the adventure. He began flogging the bear with the whip in spite of the bear's howls and protests. Finally the hide was so loosened that the bear jumped clear out of his skin and made his way into the woods with yells of distress. Jacobs calmly drew the nail from the tree, slung the skin over his shoulder, mounted his horse and returned to camp.

Unfortunately, while the caravan was crossing the Jefferson river, the bearskin tumbled off and was lost. Jacobs, however, still has the tenpenny nail and can show it.—Anaconda Standard.

Rather Sticky.

A certain club man, whose stories are always told in the first person, has at last become a decided bore to his friends, and one of them resolved to call him down. Soon the occasion came. The self laudatory club man had told a story of being held up by highwaymen in Kansas. He represented it as a cold, rainy night on a muddy country road, and wound up by stating that the robbers escaped.

Here came the chance, and his friend said: "If it was muddy I should think you could have followed them the next morning. They must have left plenty of tracks."

This seemed to be a poser that would have downed any man, but it did not faze our hero. He rose to the emergency and said: "I thought so, too, but when I looked the next morning I found that the robbers had left no tracks. You see, the mud out there is so sticky that their tracks stuck fast to their feet, and they carried them off with them."—Chicago Special Press Bureau.

Electric Light Acid at Three Cents a Pound
An economical system of electric lighting on a small scale has been invented. The inventor's aim has been to devise a method of electric lighting from a simple battery. Since the discovery of the bichromic acid battery it has been well known that its chief value came from chromic acid contained in the solution, and it is believed that a battery in which chromic acid was used would prove much more efficient than any yet devised.

But the great cost of that substance—about \$1.25 per pound—prevented its economical use, and Mr. Kookogey set to work on discovering a cheaper method to manufacture the acid, and has accomplished his work, thereby making it sufficiently cheap to use for electric lighting. The total cost of manufacture by this method is but three cents a pound.—Exchange.

The Mole's Eye.

Everybody—that is, almost everybody—believes that the mole, contrary to the general rule among animals, is born blind. Carl Hess, the German naturalist, has proven by minute microscopic investigation that the eye of the mole is perfect in every particular and that it is not even "short-sighted," as another naturalist (Kayd) would have us believe. Hess maintains that in spite of its minute dimension—1 millimeter by 9.0 millimeter—the eye of the little creature possesses all the necessary properties of seeing that the most well developed eye does—that it is, indeed, as well suited for seeing as the eye of any other mammal, and that in the matter of refraction it does not differ from the normal eye.—St. Louis Republic.

In a Bad Way.

New Yorker—Pittsburg must be an unhealthy place; even your rivers are confined to their beds.
Pittsburgh—Yes, but that's only when they are very low.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

BOUCICAULT'S "PHANTOM."

A Play That Horrified Washingtonians During the War Times.

"Perhaps the most remarkable play that Boucicault ever wrote was produced on the stage of a Washington theatre," said that veteran in affairs of the stage, Mr. Lloyd Moxley. "It was the drama called 'The Phantom,' and the great dramatist had the title role. At that time Boucicault had but recently opened what was known as the Washington theatre, which occupied the building where the Theatre Comique now is. That was in the year 1861. The building was rented from Louis Carus, and was fitted up in a manner calculated to astonish the natives at that period. No theatre in Washington up to that time had ever known such gorgeousness. The auditorium was upholstered and the walls hung with satin and purple and cardinal velvet.

"Mr. Boucicault presented the character of the phantom in a manner that horrified while it electrified the audience. The character of which he took the part in the piece was that of a vampire nobleman. Repeatedly killed, he always succeeded in renewing his life and diabolical usefulness by art peculiarly his own. Whenever he was slain he would make a dying request to the friend he took care to have with him that his body should be placed that night on the mountain top, where the first rays of the coming morning's sun would strike it.

"Upon the revivifying influence of these rays the vampire depended for resurrection. The presentment of this human nightmare by Mr. Boucicault was most horribly vivid. He appears on the stage as a sort of living corpse, bloodless and exanimate. So great was the strain of this extraordinary part upon the actor that, after it had been performed for a while in Washington, Mr. Boucicault said to his partner, Mr. Stuart: 'We must take this play off the bills. It is too much for my nerves.'"

Boucicault conducted the Washington theatre for three seasons, at the end of which he sold out his interest in the establishment. Many excellent plays were successfully produced there under his management, some of them of his own writing, and he himself appeared as an actor in several.

Mr. Harry Rapley, of the National theatre, a while ago addressed a request to Mr. Boucicault that he would give a definition of the difference between high and low comedy. The dramatist replied:

"Low comedy includes all those grotesque and humorous personages who provoke laughter by extravagance and distortion of nature. These are designed to be laughed at.

"High comedy is a delineation of the weaknesses of human beings—to provoke amusement and sympathy with light heartedness and joyous expression. It includes such personages as by their good humor provoke spectators to laugh with them, or by their weaknesses invite spectators to laugh with the author. Such is Sir Peter Teazle, also Charles Surface and Rosalind. Examples of low comedy are found in Dogberry, the grave diggers in 'Hamlet' and Bob Acres.—Washington Star.

New Paving Experiments.

Among recent experiments in paving is the combination of cedar blocks and cobble stones. The single horse car track in the center of the street is paved with cobble stones, a width of about eight feet on either side is paved with cedar blocks, and the rest of the way to the curb is paved with cobble stones. This gives a pavement which has some excellent points; its disadvantages are that the wood paving shows a tendency to wear in ruts, as the vehicles run so nearly in one track.

Well laid cedar block paving in Detroit lasts eight to ten years, and on some streets even fifteen or twenty years. It is generally laid on sand, with sand brushed between the blocks. A pavement that is much more even, but which costs considerably more, is made by laying the cedar blocks on concrete, with a cushion of sand between, and filling with coal tar between the blocks. Asphalt is now finding much favor in the replacing of cedar blocks on streets of heavy traffic.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Men's Work in Japan.

It is no wonder, however, that the Japanese have a good physical development, for the whole country is run by human muscle. He plows the ground, carries the freight and does the thousand and one things which are here relegated to horses or to steam. There are but few horses or cattle in the empire, and even in Tokio, a city of a million people, the drays are in almost all cases pushed and hauled by men.

All this work is done on a diet of rice and tea, and the results seem to surpass those of beefsteak and wheat. The Japanese bring into use a greater number of muscles than we do in their work and their exercise. The athlete and the laborer use their toes and their feet as we do our hands, and the cooper holds his tub with his toes while he hoops it. The carpenter uses his toes in the manipulation of some of his tools, and the gymnast can walk up a slanting wire or slide down it holding on by his toes.—Frank G. Carpenter in New York Ledger.

The superior court of Minnesota is reported to have lately rendered a decision declaring that "bank checks are not cash, and do not possess legal value as money until cashed."

HE SURPRISED ELIZA.

After He Had Done It He Was Greeted with a Little Surprise Himself.

John Roberts, of North East, is a farmer well enough to do, but he had always been eccentric about his clothes. Until a week or two ago he had not been known to buy a new suit of clothes for years. The ones he wore had been so often patched and repatched that no bit of the original warp and woof was visible. This personal slovenliness on the part of her husband was a source of constant annoyance to Mrs. Roberts, who is a woman of exceptional neatness. She long ago became so ashamed of his appearance that she would no longer accompany him to town to do her trading. This singular characteristic of the farmer was not owing to penuriousness, for he was a liberal man in all his dealings.

A few days ago he went down to town to do a little trading, and to the utter astonishment of the town he purchased a new suit of clothes for himself. His new clothes were done up in a package, and he placed the package on the wagon seat beside him when he started home that night. It was a dark night. Farmer Roberts had got half way home when a brilliant idea struck him. He stopped his horse on a bridge where the road crosses the east branch.

"I'll do it, by gum!" he said. "I'll do it and surprise Eliza!"

Thereupon the farmer rose up in the wagon and began to take off the patched and repatched clothes he had worn so long. As he removed a garment he tossed it into the creek, until he had tossed them all in and had nothing on but his shirt.

"Great apple sass!" he exclaimed. "But won't Eliza be surprised!"

Then Farmer Roberts reached for the package that had his new clothes in. It wasn't on the seat. Farmer Roberts got down and reached under the seat. The package wasn't there. Then he felt all over the bottom of the wagon. The package wasn't anywhere on the bottom. Farmer Roberts rose up in the wagon and looked back along the pitch dark road.

Then he climbed back in his seat, and away the horses went for home. The night was chilly, and there was three miles to go. When Farmer Roberts reached home and climbed out of his wagon he paused.

"The hull idee didn't work," said he, "but I'll bet nine dollars that I surprised Eliza!"

That he did no one doubts, but when he got up in the morning and went out to the barn, clad in the hired man's overalls, and saw his package of new clothes hanging by its string on the brake handle at the side of the wagon, he was a little surprised himself.—Cor. New York Sun.

An Indian's Endurance.

A young Indian limped into town from Santa Ysabel so crippled by rheumatism that he had to use a crutch. He had been a week coming the fifty-four miles, with nothing to eat or drink except as he could reach ranch houses and beg for it. The young fellow was barefooted, dressed in a check shirt and overalls, and wearing a rag of a felt hat. He said his name was Jose Luis and that he was 22 years of age. If he could go somewhere to get well and be taken care of he expected to be able to return to work.

Some one had given him a note to show the county hospital physician, but the Indian would not go away from town until he could see Father Ubach. He slept in the brush of the city park waiting to find him at home. The priest had the hungry but grateful fellow fed, and to the father's expressions of commiseration he smiled as cheerfully as though it had been no hardship to make the long journey afoot. He was very earnest in recalling Father Ubach's recollection to his baptism into the church, and was very willing to go anywhere he advised.—San Diego Union.

The Gift of Kindness.

There is no gift in the possession of the human family which is capable of conferring more true and supreme happiness than that of kindness. It is a gift which all possess, and the giving does not impoverish the donor, but makes the recipient rich indeed. It raises the drooping and depressed heart from its load of misery; it heals the wounded spirit like balm; it wafts away the clouds of gloom that hover like spectral phantoms over some afflicted soul, and causes the sunlight of peace and happiness to irradiate once more some desolate habitation where the footsteps of death have left their recent tracks. Politeness, though a cheap benevolence, is of incalculable worth in many instances, and requires but little self denial to make it a more popular gift from man to his fellow beings.—Jean Johnson in Jenness-Miller Magazine.

Definitions.

Pupils who learn "by ear," without thought as to the meaning of things, contrive to afford a good deal of amusement to their teachers. Recently a teacher in an eastern grammar school asked one of her boys:

"What is the meaning of 'topaz'?"
"A topaz," said the boy, "is where the mules walk when they're drawing a canal boat."

This was not as bad as another blunder made not long afterward in the same school.

"Define 'halo,'" said the teacher, to a girl in the class.

"A halo," answered the pupil, "is a kind of rope that the cowboys use out west to catch cattle with."—Youth's Companion.

Are the Oceans Disappearing?

At a recent meeting of the French Geological society a communication from M. Transchold, of Moscow, was read on the non-invariability of the level of the ocean. It terminated with the following conclusions: 1. In proportion as certain parts of the earth's crust rise from the bottom of the sea above its level the latter must be lowered. 2. The surfaces of nearly all the present continents have been at one time the bottom of the sea. They rise from the water partly because of the retreat of the waters of the oceans. 3. As continents are formed one part of the waters of seas is transported to them in form of lakes, rivers, eternal snows, glaciers and organized substances. Owing to these actions the waters of the oceans have been constantly diminishing, and their levels lowered correspondingly.

In proportion as the earth cools down ice accumulates near the poles and on mountains; water is taken more deeply into the surface of the terrestrial crust, the formation of hydrated minerals being manifested everywhere. The result of all these conclusions shows us that since all the water that ever existed may still exist in form of perpetual ice, snow, hydrated minerals, etc., the waters of all oceans have been gradually disappearing, and that the lowering of oceans is going on even at the present day to a greater extent than ever before.—St. Louis Republic.

No More Need of Severe Training.
M. See has been making experiments with a species of cake made out of kola nut, and which Professor Heckeel has already tried with success in the army. He has come to the conclusion that caffeine and its derivatives possess the two following properties:

First—They facilitate muscular work and allow it to be kept up for a long time without fatigue.

Second—They allow us to go without food for a considerable length of time when we have anything to do requiring a great deal of exertion.

Experiments made on a series of thirty individuals in good health and without signs of cardiac or pulmonary disease have shown that in the generalality of cases the exertion of running does not modify the respiratory rhythm in persons under the influence of caffeine; whereas without caffeine the low of breath increases the number of respirations three fold. In a word it can be said that caffeine places a man who is not in training in the condition of a trained athlete.—Paris Herald.

American, or Sweet Chestnut.

Almost every boy who has gone nutting is familiar with this well known American nut bearing tree, and every fall thousands of bushels of nuts are gathered in the forests and find a ready sale in our large cities, bringing from \$1.50 to \$5 or \$6 per bushel, according to earliness, supply and quality. The great destruction going on constantly of the timber of this sort naturally diminishes the supply of nuts. Some idea of the value of this timber may be gleaned from the fact that we have frequently known the wood leave (per mission to cut the timber, and having no reference to the purchase of the land) of good chestnut timber tracts to sell for from \$75 to \$150 per acre.

The buyers would not so readily pay these prices if they did not know they could realize much more than that when they marketed the timber in proper shape for the trade. Trees of this variety grow rapidly, and when ten or twelve years old are of good size, but are more profitable at fifteen years. If carefully cut they will soon succor up from the old stump or root, and in a few years produce good sized trees again, especially if you do not permit too many shoots to grow from each stump.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Romantic Inheritance.

From Stamford, Conn., comes the tale of an inheritance which reads like the plot of an English sensational novel.

A crippled music teacher of that place had saved by strictest economy some thirty years since about \$1,500, with which he intended to buy a home for himself and his mother. He always kept the money beside his bed, and one night it was stolen. All search was unavailing, and the poor fellow took up his work again with a heavy heart.

But the sequel of the tale is that not long since the music teacher, still poor and obscure, received a letter from a man in Australia whose name he had never even heard, saying that he was on the point of death; that he had stolen the money, and that so greatly had it thriven in his hands that he had amassed a large fortune, all of which he had willed the musician.

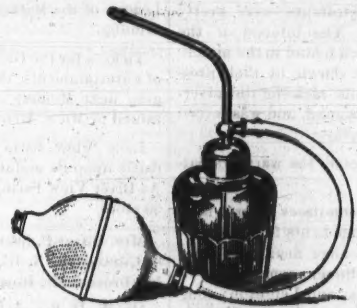
Not long after the Australian was gathered to his fathers, and his lawyers informed the American that he had fallen heir to an estate worth \$20,000,000.—Boston Courier.

A Coincidence.

Those who are interested in coincidences will find this quite remarkable. Our beloved friend, the Rev. Gideon N. Draper, died on the 8th day of December, 1889, when on a visit to his son in Yokohama, Japan. The day was Sunday. His father, Gideon Draper, Sr., died on the same day of the same month and the same day of the week in 1861. The grandson of the last named, who writes us the facts from Japan, tells us that this coincidence of the days of the week and the days of the month, he believes, occurs only once in twenty-eight years.—Christian Advocate.

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"TYRIAN" No. 15 ATOMIZER.

We manufacture under the name "Tyrian" a complete line of both Metal and Hard Rubber Atomizers suitable either for medical or toilet purposes.

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Cleansing! Invigorating! Refreshing! Superior to a sponge for bathing purposes.

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G. H. Parker, and Arthur Bliss

Andover, Mass.

—AND DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.—

NORTH ANDOVER.

Twenty-five names were listed by the Registrars at Stevens Hall, Monday evening, of whom four-fifths are Democrats.

Supt. E. G. Cowdrey of Milwaukee has been spending a few days of this week with his father, Mr. William S. Cowdrey, who is ill. He returned to the West Thursday.

Miss M. Nettie Berry instructs twenty pupils at the Farnham School this term. This attendance is the largest for a number of years.

The foot-ball game between the J.H.S. and Bradford teams resulted in a tie, 0 to 0. The contestants were pretty evenly matched. The interest of the young ladies of each school in the match, or the players, was shown by their presence. Morrill, while tackling the adversary, received a wound, and was forced to retire from the play.

Officer Mizen posted the warrants Saturday.

The following committees of Co. L have charge of the arrangements for field day, at the shooting range near the town farm, Saturday: dinner committee, Privates Babb, Perkins, and Leighton; committee on prizes, Serg't Dame, Privates Babb and Somerville; transportation committee, Serg't Fernandes, Corp. Lawless, Private Lewis; ammunition committee, Serg't Fernandes, Private Kirkwood; refreshment committee, Serg't Dame, Private Somerville; committee on sports, Privates Babb, Kirkwood, and Lewis. The prizes to be awarded are: first prize, honorary members, silver cake basket; second prize, honorary members, gold pen and holder; invited guests, silver pickle jar; all comers prize, a set of three silver pieces, cream pitcher, spoon holder, and sugar bowl; company match, first prize, gold headed umbrella; second prize, combination shaving set; third prize, combination writing desk. The Company will leave the Armory at 7.30, A.M. A barge will leave Cheney's Corner for the range at 11.30. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

At the meeting of the Selectmen, Monday it was voted to have a public hearing at the Town Hall, November 12, at 2 o'clock, in regard to a petition of the Directors of the M.V.H.R.R. Co., for the use of electricity as a motive power on their road.

Miss Baumister of Ballardvale has been visiting at Capt. Andrew Reeve's.

Captain Reeves attended the Company Commander's meeting at the headquarters of the 8th Regiment, Salem, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cheney spent Wednesday with friends in Cambridge.

There was a Democratic Rally in Odd Fellow's Hall, Wednesday evening. The speakers were Wm. E. Hatch, Boston, J. C. Burke, Lowell, D. F. Dolan, Lawrence, and Mr. Carmichael of Lowell, who talked upon what they considered issues of the campaign. Mr. Nathaniel Stevens presided, and on the platform appeared the following representatives of the Democratic party: John Bolton, Capt. Dolan, Mr. Carmichael, Wm. E. Hatch, John Clark, Senatorial candidate John H. Sutton, Geo. L. Weil, Esq., Peter Holt, Jr., S. D. Stevens, Selectmen Barden, Geo. Perkins. There was a fair-sized audience present which included many Republicans. Cheney's barge was run from the Centre.

Mrs. John G. Kimball of Union Village, left town last week for Stillwater, Minn., on a visit to relatives.

Sargentville has declared in favor of Hon. M. T. Stevens for Congressman. The battle is over. Adj. Pinkham hauled out the flag last evening. It is a large flag 15x10 feet.

Owing to the stormy evening Sunday, Rev. Mr. Hodge deferred his final lecture in the course until Sunday evening.

Wednesday evening will be the last opportunity to have your name placed upon the voting list. Call at the Selectmen's office between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock.

The recent storm completely flooded the meadow-land in the outlying districts which is something unusual at this time of the year.

Hallowe'en Party at the Y. P. L. and S. Society, Friday evening.

At the meeting of the Y. P. M. L. S. S. Friday evening, the members received an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poor to attend a "hunking party" at Lake View Farm, together with the Literary Society of West Boyford sometime during the week. The invitation was accepted; this evening was selected for the outing, and Misses Helen Roache, Mabel Morrill, Annie Sanborn, Lavina Gilman, Della Marston, were appointed as a committee of arrangements. The entertaining features of the evening were: instrumental music, Nellie Stillings; reading, "As to being entertaining," Maude Perkins; reading, "The Average Young Woman," Fred S. Smith; reading, "The Manless Sex," F. W. Friess; piano solo, Lavina Gilman.

Friday the weather was so unfavorable that there was but one session at the Merrimack and Bradstreet school. The first time this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon F. McQueston spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Saco, Maine.

D. D. G. M. Dr. Charles P. Morrill with Thomas K. Gilman, marshal, officially visited Grecian Lodge, F. A. M., Friday evening, and Sagadahew of Haverhill, Monday evening.

Olive Lovejoy, of Haverhill, teacher in the West Parish school, Andover, spent the Sabbath at the home of John G. Brown.

The J. H. S. and P. F. S. eleven's opposed each other in a game of foot-ball on the Sutton grounds Saturday afternoon. The score 11-0 seems to proclaim that our opposition was not very formidable, although the want of training and experience, considering it to be their first game and like reasons are worthy to be argued in their favor. McQueston, Morrill, Meserve, Coleman, and Garvin were the most efficient players.

"Perfect through Suffering" is the topic for the meeting of the Y. P. C. League of the Methodist Church, Sunday evening.

Tickets for the Old Residents' Course of entertainments, the first of which begins next Monday evening, can be obtained of Mr. S. Henry Furber.

Lake View Farm grazes a herd of 60 cattle upon its undulating pasture land. At River View Farm, Mr. Poor has about 50 more.

Mrs. Oliver P. Berry (Mary Louise Rea), of Contocook, N. H., has been visiting her brother Mr. Harrison Rea, this week.

Mr. W. H. Rea picked three ripe raspberries in his garden last Monday.

Harmony Lodge No. 11, U. E. L., accepted two applications and initiated one candidate at its last meeting, Friday evening, October 17. Messrs. Geo. A. Wright, John T. Cooper, Chas. S. Stearns and Wm. A. Monlon were appointed delegates to attend the celebration of the first anniversary of Abraham Lincoln Lodge No. 1 of Somerville, to be held on October 30.

On Tuesday evening, Bradstreet Colony of Pilgrim Fathers, held a social gathering in Odd Fellows Hall, and were entertained by an excellent programme under the direction of Miss Emma Trulian. A large company of friends from Lawrence was present.

In the Superior Court Tuesday, August, the fellow who stole the horse and carriage from Mr. A. P. Cheney, was returned to the State Prison for a term of 5 years. Other cases are pending against him.

Mr. Warren B. Chadwick, J. H. S. '83, son of J. G. Chadwick, and Marion V. Lawson, daughter of Mr. William Lawson, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, corner Second Street and Maple Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Only the immediate members of the two families witnessed the ceremony, performed by H. H. Leavitt. Many friends offered congratulations, at the reception which followed the ceremony, and which lasted until evening, when Mr. Chadwick and his wife left for Haverhill, where they will reside. The wedding gifts were well chosen and costly.

Found Dead.

Tuesday evening, at 5 o'clock, the report that John Davis was found lying dead in a trench on the premises of John Ryan, startled the people of our town. Mr. Davis who has for several years past been employed as watchman in the foundry of the Davis & Furber Machine Works, was engaged to dig a trench across Mr. Ryan's lot running from within about thirty feet of Main Street, down to a cross road. He usually came to work at about 7 o'clock in the morning, and left at about 11.30 for dinner, and at 12 o'clock took up his duties as watchman. Tuesday morning, at the usual time, he was seen by Mr. Ryan's youngest son gathering his tools from the corn patch where he kept them over night, preparatory to going to work. He was next seen busily at work by Mr. Haley who was returning to his house after performing his duties as janitor at the high school. At a little after nine, some one in Mr. Ryan's house looked out of the window and not seeing Mr. Davis, supposed that he had not commenced work that morning. Half-past eleven came, and the minutes slipped by until nearly twelve, when his family became anxious at his not returning to dinner, and sent to the foundry. Word was received that he had not been there. No further tidings were received by the family until about quarter to five, Tuesday afternoon. At that time Mr. Haley's son, with other children who were seeking a stray dog, crossed the trench, and happening to look into it saw Mr. Davis lying there. They immediately hastened to the house and told Mr. Haley, who, after satisfying himself that their story was true, sent for a doctor, and notified the police. Dr. Weil examined him, and stated that he died of heart failure. The Coroner, later, coincided with this opinion. The body was then removed to the house on Water Street, where he and his family had resided.

The trench was about two hundred feet in length, and about two and one-half feet deep, and when found, the body was lying on one side in about the middle of the trench. Mr. Davis had complained a few days previous to his death, of feeling a pain in his left side, but as he was otherwise feeling well, it was thought that the apparently slight ailment would soon pass away. Deceased was a native of Charlotte, Me., was 38 years of age, and for several years followed the life of a sailor. He leaves a widow and five daughters, between the ages of five and fourteen years, three sisters and three brothers, one brother, Mr. Wellington, residing in town. Funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. H. H. Leavitt officiating. The bearers were Messrs. John Carter, Joshua Batterson, Lawrence Jones, and Samuel Hamlin.

Homestead Party in the Farnham District.

Notwithstanding the force of the storms and winds of nearly a century, still faithfully guarding the southeastern portal of our beautiful town, rises the Berry homestead, the present abode of our esteemed life-long resident, Daniel G. Berry. Tuesday evening, upon invitation of Mrs. Berry, many of the relatives and friends were pleased to gather about the cheery hearthstone, first to congratulate Mr. Berry upon having passed life's seventy-second milestone so vigorously, and furthermore to wish that the future might have in store for him years of health, peace and good fortune.

The beautiful moonlight drive from Andover and other places was conducive to blithesome spirits, and carriage after carriage arrived bringing guests each of whom received the cordial greeting of the host and his excellent wife. After a social hour, the group was called to order by J. W. Berry of Andover, who called upon Rev. Wm. Rader of Andover Theological Seminary to ask a blessing. A delightfully served collation followed. The company re-assembling in the parlor were pleasantly entertained by chorus singing, Miss Dean of Andover, accompanying; address by Rev. Mr. Rader from which the following is an extract:

I have been asked to make "a few remarks" and the occasion which calls us together is so significant and suggestive that it is a real pleasure to respond. There is something grand in a long life, and I am pleasantly reminded this evening of the old passage which would have us believe the years beyond the three score and ten are years of "labor and sorrow," is contradicted by our genial host. Many of the happiest and most contented people in the world are the "old folks." But if people must grow old, they should do so gracefully, like some trees I have seen which have grown and enlarged in majestic strength, old, yet beautiful, yet fruitful and vigorous and green. To grow old and at the same time retain the vivacity and vigor of youth, to keep young in spirit, is to rightly interpret life.

There is a man in England who positively refuses to die. His name is Longstone. He refuses to grow old. . . . Seventy-two years indicate more to-day than they did in the long ago. Some one has said that Lincoln lived longer than Methuselah. Our lives are crowded with numberless events. We live fast. But let us ever keep in mind the glory of living well, the beauty of that ripeness and maturity of life which we call "old age."

"In ancient times," says Longfellow in his Hyperion "there stood in the citadel of Athens three statues of Minerva. The first was of olive wood, and, according to popular tradition, had fallen from heaven. The second was of bronze, commemorating the victory of Marathon, and the third of gold and ivory, a great miracle of art in the age of Pericles. And thus in the citadel of Time stands man himself. In childhood, shaped of soft and delicate wood, just fallen from heaven; in manhood, a statue of bronze commemorating struggle and victory; and, lastly, in the maturity of age perfectly shaped in gold and ivory, a miracle of art."

Have you thought what history seventy-two years may cover in these times? When Mr. Berry was a two-year old baby Maine was set off from Massachusetts; when he was one year old, Spain ceded Florida to the United States. Three years before he was born, the battle of New Orleans was fought; and about the time he graduated from the cradle the fourth census was taken and we numbered about ten millions, now we have reached six times that number. He was a five-year old boy when Lafayette made his triumphal tour through our country. Think of it, he was twenty years old when the first steamer crossed the Atlantic, bringing with it the book which proved (?) the impossibility of any steamer carrying sufficient fuel to cross the deep. When he was twenty-six the first telegraph message went over the wire from Washington to Baltimore. "What hath God wrought?" What events have been crowded into these years. Indeed such has been our material advancement that it is with difficulty we keep pace with the splendid march of events. . . .

These years bring various messages this evening. A life time is a witness. They tell you of happy days of youth, of days that are not all light, neither are they all darkness. The lights and shadows mingle. They have quickly passed, and perhaps one of the most solemn thoughts which may come to any person is that he is growing old, and we all do grow older except alas, some ladies who never get over twenty-five! We are wont at times to stand before the mirror and observe the deep furrows time's cruel plow has made, and notice the silvered hair and we turn away with some regrets. But we should never lose ambition, never let loose of life, of its meaning and purpose, always remembering that each successive stage has its own peculiar importance no significance, that the end of the voyage is when the harbor is in sight is no less important than any part of the journey and that "all's well that ends well," ever keeping in mind the words of Burns that "an honest man's the noblest work of God."

Mr. Daniel G. Berry pertinently expressed his appreciation of the evening's pleasure, describing the occasion as one of the happiest of his life. Miss M. Nettie Berry contributed a poem "The Harvest Festival," by O. W. Holmes, and a selection "How he served St. Michael's," which were well received. Miss Fannie Berry of Andover rendered "Buying a Feller, or Samantha's experience with a Sewing Machine Agent," in a pleasing way. Several remarks were then in order. Singing, and a selection upon the organ by Master Clifton Berry, closed the programme. After a hearty leave-taking, each left for home and will be pleased to refer in future time to that memorable evening. Among the friends present were noted:

From Andover: Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Rader, J. Warren Berry and family, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jenkins, County Treasurer E. K. Jenkins and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Johnson, Mr. J. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jenkins. From North Andover, Mr. Albert Berry.

In some peculiar manner our good friend, Capt. H. P. Ingalls, sustained severe injuries late Thursday evening, last week. He was returning home about half past ten o'clock from a social gathering at Cochichewick engine house, and when just above the residence of Mr. F. E. Clark on the hill, was felled to the ground, whether struck by an approaching carriage or a cowardly person, Mr. Ingalls was unable to tell. He states that when near Mr. Elliot's house, he thought he heard footsteps behind him and turned around and by the aid of his lantern tried to see who was coming, but could see no person; he had continued his journey but a little, when he was knocked senseless in the road. Mr. Sutton's driver had occasion to drive to the parish at a late hour, noticed a man lying in the road, but took little heed of the circumstances at the time; on returning however, he saw the man still there and after caring for his horses got help and started in search of the unfortunate, whom he found was Capt. Ingalls. Officer Whipple was notified and carried the man to his home where he remained in an unconscious state for some time afterward, having lain by the roadside in the drenching rain until quarter past two, a space of four hours. Dr. Weil was called and found wounds above each temple, bruises on the right shoulder; and that the right hand had been severely burned by the overturned lantern. Tuesday evening, Capt. Ingalls was bearing the pair of his injuries patiently and recovering slowly.

Merit Wins

We desire to say to citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. Ling's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, is satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Sold by Arthur Bliss.

Byron Truell & Co., talk Carpets in their advertisement to-day. Dry goods and ladies furnishing goods make a large stock at this popular house.

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Manufacturers and Dealers in
FINE FURNITURE,
Carpets, and House Furnishings.
Our stock of Parlor, Chamber, and Dining Room Furniture is unusually large, and embraces in addition to our standard styles, many novelties that are both pleasing and useful. Sole agents in Lawrence for the celebrated
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the only bed that embraces an entire chamber set in one piece.
Our NEW CARPETS FOR FALL AND WINTER are very attractive. Goods sold on instalments if desired.
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Great reduction in prices in our hair dressing department.
Hair dressed in the latest style, 50c; Shampoo, 37c; Singeing, 25c; Cutting, 10c; Curling, 10c.
Ladies' and Gent's WIGS on hand and made to order; also a fine selected stock of Hair Switches, Water Frizzes, and Lisbon Waves.
A large assortment of Character Wigs to let.
The largest and best variety of Corsets in the city.
Sole Agent for the Equipoise Waist and Her Majesty's Corset.
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